

A LIGHT CAR THAT EXCELS
FAR EAST MOTORS
1937 FLYING STANDARD
"12" Saloon de Luxe - £240
Other Models £170 to £390
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Hongkong, S.S.C. China, Macau, Port, Ltd.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

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WHITE
FELT HATS
JUST ARRIVED

Highly styled Brim
and close fit modeling;
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PRICES

\$7.95, \$10.50

WHITEAWAY'S

Labour Charges Britain Aiding Spanish Rebels

SIR JOHN SIMON JEERED ON STATING POLICY

Uproar in House as Vote Of Censure Moved

London, Apr. 14.

Censuring the British Government for its allegedly spineless submission to the blockade of Bilbao, and accusing it of actually helping the blockade and the rebel cause, Major Clement R. Attlee, Labour Opposition leader, commenced a heated debate in the House of Commons to-day. "Apparently," he said, "anyone need only tell the Government they intend to sow a few mines at a port and the British fleet will then come and blockade the port for them."

"General Francisco Franco hopes to starve women and children and the British Government is going to help them," Major Attlee cried. "The action creates the widespread conviction that the Government must be backing Franco. The Government has no right to push this humiliating procedure upon British sailors."

The House greeted this attack with cheers.

The diplomatic galleries were crowded for the debate, the Ambassadors present including those of Russia and Spain.

Sir John Simon, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied to the assault. The British Government's action with respect to the Bilbao blockade was based on its "policy of no interference, direct or indirect, in affairs in Spain. This is the declared purpose of the Government and of France," Sir John declared.

The Government within the last few hours has communicated with General Franco intimating that we refuse to recognise the rebels' belligerent rights or to tolerate interference with British shipping, he asserted. "We add that any advice we have given British shipping does not affect the ultimate responsibility for any damage even to a vessel, which has disregarded our advice."

The Opposition constantly interrupted Sir John, one of the members shouting, "We've Got a Navy."—United Press.

Angry Interruptions

London, Apr. 14. Sir John Simon's reply in the House of Commons to Labour's vote of censure concerning the British policy of non-interference in the Bilbao blockade was broken by angry interruptions, and a crowded house listened to-day's proceedings.

Major C. R. Attlee, Labour leader, moved the vote of censure deplored the failure of the Government to give protection to British merchant shipping.

Major Attlee claimed the Government's action in warning shipping that it should enter Bilbao was acquiescence in a grave breach of international law.

The Labour leader exhibited a cable from the President of the Basque Republic stating that neither the Basques nor General Franco's forces had laid any mines in the approaches of Bilbao during the past fortnight. There had been 50 inward and outward sailings from the port without molestation. The batteries at Bilbao kept the rebel fleet 18 miles from shore, it stated.

Avoiding Complications

Replying to the Opposition on behalf of the Government, Sir John Simon declared it was the Government's policy to avoid all complications which might prejudice good international relations, and to strictly refrain from all interferences in the internal affairs of Spain.

As Sir John proceeded to explain the Government's attitude, he was almost continuously interrupted by derisive Labour comments and ironical cheers.

Sir John declared that H.M.S. Blanche reported on April 6 that there was a close blockade of Bilbao and serious incidents were likely to arise if merchant ships attempted to enter the port.

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STUDENTS ARMED, OFF TO WAR



Spanish youths from the schools of Barcelona have quit their books to take up arms in the Loyalist cause. Here, much better clothed and equipped than most Loyalist soldiers, they start the trek that may end in death, while townsmen cheer them onward. "There is much fighting to be done," said Loyalist leader General Jose Miaja, welcoming these recruits.

DEFENDS BRITISH POLICIES

Eden Recalls Earlier Spanish Blockade

No Protest Against Leftist Action

London, Apr. 14. Concluding the debate in the House of Commons on the Labour censure of British policy with respect to the Spanish war, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, recalled that Britain had not protested when the Spanish Government last August declared a blockade of the insurgent ports in Morocco. There was no more reason for the Government to do so in the case of the blockade of Bilbao, he argued.

He emphasised that belligerent rights could not be granted to one side. Had Britain followed precedent and granted belligerent rights, then both sides would have been entitled to hold up British ships attempting to break the blockade, even on the high seas.

Replying to an earlier question by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, as to whether a ship disregarding the Government's warning to keep clear of Bilbao would be protected if attacked before she reached the three-mile limit, Mr. Eden said the answer was definitely in the affirmative. But the Government was bound to warn ships of the dangers on the Bilbao coast, in view of which the Government could not guarantee the safety of ships in territorial waters of Bilbao.

DAILY BOMBINGS

Mr. Eden quoted a telegram from the British Consul at Bilbao, saying there had been daily bombing and much destruction in the past fortnight.

He also had a telegram from the Ship-owners' Parliamentary Committee saying members were satisfied the Government was doing its utmost to protect the industry.

Mr. Eden said if it became necessary for the protection of British shipping to carry out mine-sweeping outside Spanish waters, the Government would certainly consider it. But it was a most formidable task.

He emphasised that forcible action within territorial waters would amount to intervention.

Dealing with the plea of Mr. Winston Churchill for arbitration, the Foreign Secretary said if ever Britain could make a contribution to bring the conflict to an end that contribution would be eagerly made.

John's comment that a British commander on the spot was a better authority than the Basque Govern-

ment.

There was another storm when the Opposition demanded to hear the text of the Board of Trade's communication warning ships not to enter Bilbao.

Repeating to Mr. David Lloyd George, Sir John emphasised that the British Navy would protect vessels if they were attacked by General Franco's warships, no matter where they were.—Reuter.

Censure Defeated

London, Apr. 14. The Labour vote of censure "deplored the failure of the Government to protect British shipping" in connection with the insurgent blockade.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Just as the ceremony of installing the Very Rev. Luis Mattores as Archbishop of Mexico was taking place, the floor of the Cathedral caved in.

Altogether, seventy persons were injured, and many of these are not expected to live.—Reuter.

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Four-in-One Pattern for The DAUGHTER of the HOUSE



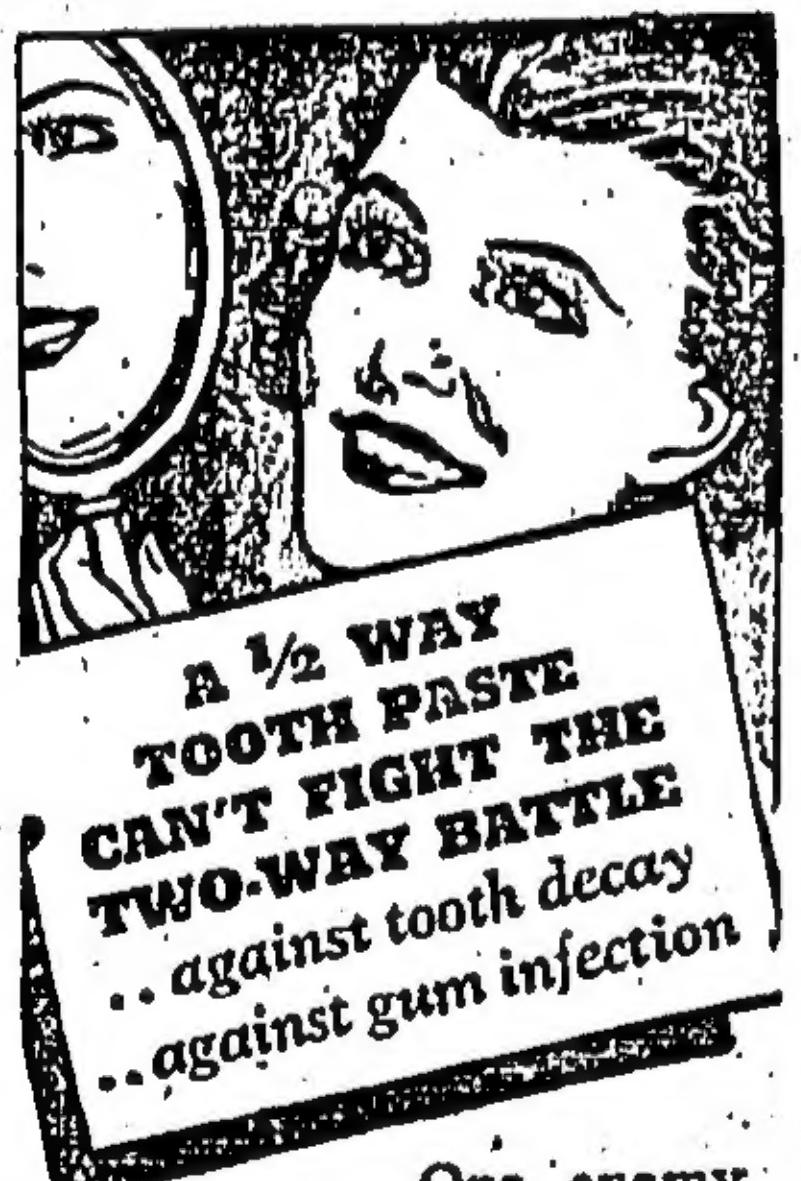
Tone Up The HAIR

By FRANCES DAY

AFTER the winter months, when we wear felt or velour hats, and there is so little sunshine, the hair is usually in need of a thorough toning-up.

A SCALP treatment is the first consideration. Part the hair and give the scalp a good 10 minutes brushing, loosening and removing all stray hairs. Then, with the finger-tips, move the scalp to and fro. This stimulates the blood circulation, providing nourishment for the hair follicles.

PAY particular attention to the back of the head at the base of the skull—this is the nerve centre and extremely important.



One enemy—decay—attacks teeth. Another—Pyorrhoea—threatens gums. This second enemy is so dangerous that 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from it. Merely brushing your teeth is half the battle. Brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S and defeat both enemies. Forhan's contains a special protecting ingredient found in no other toothpaste. Dr. Forhan's famous Asprin-ette Soothing Soother, in addition to making teeth sparkling white, Forhan's keeps gums sound, firm and healthy. Start using Forhan's today!



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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
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Patent Cure for Skin Diseases, Ulcers, & Cancers. Contains English Prices, Chelonia, and other Natives. Milled in a special apparatus. DR. L. G. GLEIBERG'S PILLS for the Liver Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

NINE o'clock
and she's ready
in her play suit
for a day in the
garden.

THE one o'clock
gong—so on
with her little
pleated skirt for a
tidy appearance
at lunch.

Play-Suit and Over-Skirt— Party Frock and Swagger Coat for the Five-to-Twelve- year-old

THE modern daughter is almost as determined as her mother these days that her frocks shall be gay and trim and thoroughly up-to-date. And now that the shops are showing such a fascinating variety of materials—and all at next-to-nothing cost—mothers are only too ready to fall in with youthful demands for new summer clothes.

The series illustrated on this page supplies an outfit of which the most discriminating young woman would be proud.

A Play-Suit comes first, comprising an all-in-one outfit of shorts and skirt, with an easy-to-fasten front opening and two engagingly boyish patch pockets. What more easy than to step straight into this on a sunny holiday morning, and to play in it happily throughout the day, until the gong goes and it's time to slip on a

Pleated Over-Skirt which turns play-suit into pretty summer frock. It is buttoned to match the suit from waist to hem, and would look equally smart in gingham, cotton, pique, or seersucker.

The Party Frock

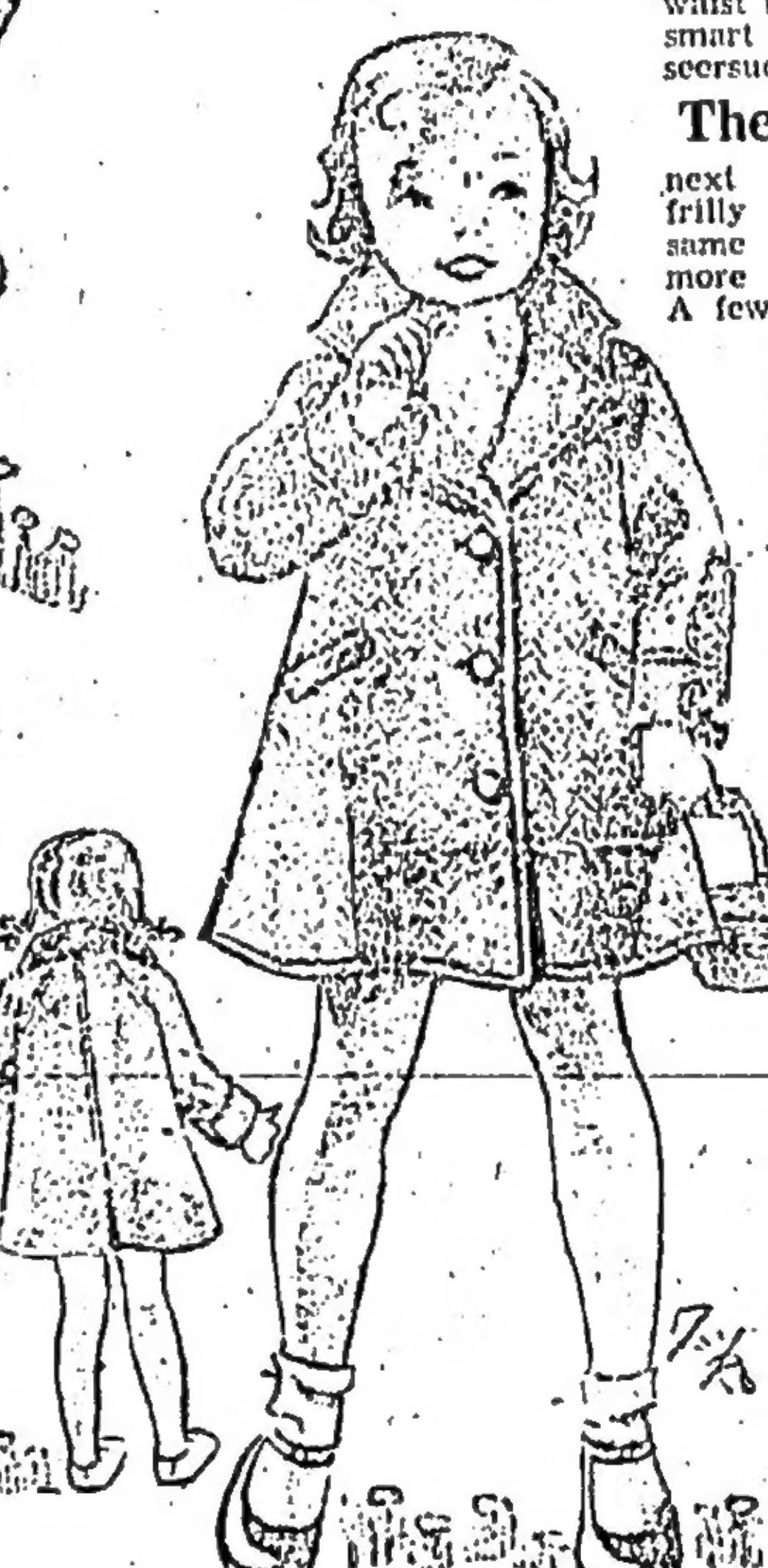
next in the outfit is enchantingly frilly and feminine, but is at the same time simple to make, and more important still, easy to wash. A few rows of gauging give fullness to the skirt and the same trimming appears at the shoulder line. Rayon, voile, organdie, or crepe de Chine could be used for this.

A Lightweight

Swagger Coat completes the outfit—and what could be more suited to youthful taste and requirements? It has a slightly dashing air that's guaranteed to go

SIX o'clock—home-
ward bound in her
light tweed swagger
coat.

straight to the heart of the youngest daughter of the house, and—an even greater consideration from the grown-up point of view—will stand any amount of hard wear. Make it in lightweight wool, flannel, or fine tweed.



Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

SALT COD

READERS who are strict observers of Lent, and others who keep the fasts as dry as possible, may like to have a few recipes for serving salt cod.

Fish Cakes

After having soaked the cod, cut it up (before cooking it) into small pieces. Peel and cut up some potatoes into small pieces, too, and have ready a large bread-and-custard pan.

Mash up the fish and potato together in water until the potatoes are nearly soft, then drain

and put back into the rinsed pan to dry.

Mash up thoroughly, add half a tablespoonful of butter, a good

seasoning of pepper, and a beaten egg.

Cook well together for a couple of minutes, and then drop in spoonfuls in deep fat.

As soon as they begin to "scramble,"

add the pieces of cod, another bit of

butter, plenty of black pepper, and a good squeeze of lemon. Finish cooking together and serve very hot. It should not be kept waiting.

A la Lyonnaise

CUT up some onions and fry them lightly in butter. Take them out, keep them warm, and in the same pan fry some cooked potato slices (sautees potatoes). Then put back the onion and add some flakes of cooked salt cod. Cook together for a minute or two, then at the last pour in a tablespoonful of oil and serve sprinkled with parsley.

With Eggs

SIMPLY, but really very good indeed. This time

soak and cook the cod, flake it and

with chopped parsley.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid**

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RESTAURANT, Lockhart Road, 44. We all love it, don't we darling? Java Restaurant (Receiptable) is second-to-none for its daintiness and appetizing variety. Reservations phone 32494.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Matched No. 21, recently rebuilt. Front row, Cafeteria Beach, Castle Peak. Write Box No. 381, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—In Canton, two-storey apartment house. First floor: two parlours, two rooms. Second floor: two parlours, three rooms. All modern conveniences: Electric light, telephone, water flush, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, garden, garage. Apply Chung Ma Lo, Chok Se Kong, Canton.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

The Steamship "YANG TSE" No. 6 AEO/37

Bringing cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 14th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent, Hongkong, 14th April, 1937.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Apr. 14. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets: The markets to-day registered the third consecutive advance since the Wagner Act was upheld by the United States Supreme Court, but trading on the whole, was dull. Steel issues staged the best gains, into which issues some switching from motors is reported. The latter stocks showed small gains in a still feeble rally. Copper shares recovered on the basis of firm metal prices. Among oils, several issues reached new high levels. Paper issues were higher on record news-print output. American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott Mining and Phelps Dodge all registered gains of a point or more. Mercantiles were firm. The bonds market was higher. Stocks on the curb exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The first-quarter earnings of the American Telephone Company are likely to cover dividend needs. Some motor accessory shares are favoured over leading motor issues temporarily. Bulls consider that the market's action is satisfactory, but Wall Street anticipates a secondary reaction before any sustained advance occurs. It is hoped that Allied Chemical will increase its common dividend. It is reported that foreign interests are buying copper shares. It is rumoured that there will be a further advance in tire prices.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: This market was again subjected to profit-taking after early strength, but there were no signs of heavy pressure. Oil and utility securities acted better than most stocks, the former responding to rumours of an early advance in crude oil prices and expectations of largely increased earnings, while power and light issues were taken by traders who considered them oversold and entitled to a technical rally. We would continue to pursue a cautious policy with respect to new commitments and have reserve buying power available in the event of a renewed decline. Business failures for the week amounted to 100.

Cotton: This market was quiet but steady. Liquidation was less in evidence, with no follow up on advances. Buyers are awaiting more evidence of the trend. The proposed Government retrenchment about offsets the slowly reviving inflation sentiment as a market factor. Official March domestic consumption is estimated at 779,302 bales. Both the textile and "spot" market ruled quiet. Out of 12 leading brokers, 3 are bullish, 3 are bearish, and 6 are neutral.

Wheat: The market is awaiting resumption of export demand. There is some belief that requirements are filled for the present. Few adverse

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified of the following Traffic arrangements which will be enforced for the official embarkation at 11 a.m. of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., at Queen's Pier on Friday, the 16th April.

1. Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to vehicular traffic from 10.30 a.m. to 11.40 a.m. (approx.).

2. Motor cars conveying guests to Queen's Pier will proceed by way of Jackson Road to the Hong Kong Club where the guests will alight and walk to the Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central, east of the Hong Kong Club.

3. No parking will be permitted in Jackson Road; Wardley Street, north of the Statue; or Connaught Road Central between Queen's Pier and Star Ferry until 12 noon.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
15th April, 1937.

Hong Kong.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

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By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMP. NY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

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REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Apr. 13 Apr. 14

30 Industrials 182.10 181.03

20 Rails 60.20 60.31

20 Utilities 31.42 31.52

40 Bonds 100.88 101.19

11 Commodity Index 77.47 77.76

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Smuggling Decrease Indicated

Commons Discusses Chinese Affairs

London, Apr. 14. Recent reports give ground for thinking the situation with regard to smuggling in North China is generally improving. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons to-day. But, he added, he would consider whether there was any further action that could usefully be taken.

Mr. A. C. Muriel, Conservative, asked whether the British Ambassador to China had furnished a report on the arbitrary reduction of rents on property owned by Britons in favour of Chinese tenants.

Mr. Eden said he was informed by a sub-committee of the British Chamber of Commerce, with which he discussed the matter, that effective action seemed impossible until an instance occurred which could be made the subject of a test case. Meanwhile, the question would doubtless figure in the international petition which was being presented to the Chinese Government.—Reuters.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CINGALESE PRINCE (Furness) for America, daylight, Junk Bay, 2316.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Manilla, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20762.

HUINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

KATTAH (B. & S.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., West Point, 30311.

WING WAH (Taik Fung Hong), 9 p.m., West Point, 30311.

YING WO (Taik Fung & Co.), West Point, 30311.

WONG SHEK KUNG (Hing Lee), 11.15 p.m., West Point, 30311.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANTILLOCHUS (B. & S.) May 17.

ATHREUS (B. & S.) April 19.

BADEN (Jensen), April 16.

BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jensen) April 20.

BEILLETOHN (B. & S.) April 23.

CALYPSO (B. & S.) May 17.

CHAKANG (J.M.) April 19.

CITY OF ELWOOD (Bank), April 20.

CITY OF LYONS (Bank), April 18.

EMPEROR OF ASIA (C.P.S.) April 22.

FRENCH CANADA (C.P.S.) May 7.

FULDA (Melcher's), May 11.

GENERAL LEE (States), April 30.

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jensen), April 27.

GUEISENAU (Melcher's), May 13.

HAEVIL (Melcher's), May 17.

HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.

HEMINGWAY (J.M.) April 16.

ISLANDER (J.M.) April 12.

KANO MARU (N.Y.K.), April 23.

KELLERWALD (Jensen), April 30.

KUMSANG (J.M.), April 23.

KUTSANG (J.M.), April 24.

LEVERKUSEN (Jensen), April 29.

MAYFAIR (E. A. C.), May 6.

MEINHAUS (J.M.) April 20.

NORDHAVEN (Jensen), April 27.

NORVIKEN (J.M.), April 18.

PETER MAERSK (Jensen), April 30.

RHEINGOLD (Jensen), April 20.

SEAHAWK (J.M.) April 21.

TAI PING YANG (Dowell), April 17.

TALABOT (Thoresen), May 5.

TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.

TIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), April 26.

TINNEGARA (J.C.J.L.), April 27.

TRITON (Thoresen), May 1.

VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.), April 20.

WOOLGOR (P.A.C.), May 3.

YUNGSANG (J.M.), May 6.

EMPEROR OF ASIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama yesterday at 11.30 a.m. and left there at 9 a.m. this morning. She is due here on Thursday, April 22 at 7 a.m. and will leave for Manila at 5 p.m. the same day.

LABOUR CHARGES
BRITAIN AIDING
SPANISH REBELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Bilbao, was defeated by 345 to 130.—Reuters.

Non-Intervention

London, Apr. 14.

The Chairman's sub-committee of

the International Committee for the

application of the agreement regard-

ing non-intervention in Spain will

meet at the Foreign Office to-morrow

morning.

</div



A tense moment in "A Doctor's Diary": the searching story of hospital life with John Trent, Helen Burgess, George Bancroft and Molly Lamont, which begins on Friday at the Alhambra Theatre.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

2.22 p.m. The R.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
3.15 p.m. Jeanne de Casals in "Uncle Arthur," a moral fantasy for organ and orchestra by John Pendleton. With Recitalist Foote at the R.B.C. Theatre Organ. Music composed by Jack Clarke.
3.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.H., G.R.H., G.M.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben: A Pianoforte Recital by Third Powell.
7.15 p.m. John Lomond at Home—An evening with some of his famous musical acquaintances.
7.45 p.m. Leslie James at the Organ of the Studio Cinema, Coventry.
8 p.m. "Climax for Adventure," A play with Music by G. Howard Ewing. Story by Neil Tuross. Music by Jack Clarke.
8.30 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.
8.45 p.m. News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
9.25 p.m. "Food for Thought: Three short talks on matters of topical interest."
Transmission 3

(G.S.H., G.R.H., G.M.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben: The Revue Bands: A Promotional Programme.
10.45 p.m. "Music of the Month," Songs by Various Artists.
11 p.m. "Under Big Ben: A talk by Howard Marshall.
11.15 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Corps of Signals.
12 a.m. Jeanne de Casals in "Uncle Arthur."
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.55 a.m. Dance Music.

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10.25	Lv.	Amoy	Lv.	10.40
11.55	Lv.	Swatow	Lv.	9.20
13.15	Lv.	HONGKONG	Lv.	7.30
15.05	Lv.	Canton	Lv.	6.30
15.45	Ar.			

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CINEMA NOTES

The conflict which confronts a young doctor—duty to the woman he loves versus his devotion to the highest tenets of the code of medical ethics, forms the plot of "A Doctor's Diary," an intimate portrayal of the inside workings of a large metropolitan hospital, which is the Alhambra Theatre to-day. John Trent, former ace flyer, who makes his appearance in a leading role in this film, is a young doctor with reverting notions on how hospitals should be run. He is kept from expounding them by his fear of losing his job. His purse, played by Helen Burgess, is dismissed when she criticizes the administration for neglecting a patient. When a charity patient, in the person of a young violin genius loses his arm through neglect, Trent quits. His society sweetheart thereupon breaks their engagement. It is not long, however, before the young doctor is forced back to the hospital. He is re-employed on condition that he testify at a negligence trial. Made to realize that his duty is to the masses, whom he could best serve by continuing his quest for a paralysis cure, he accepts this condition. In a stirring climax, he pays for the lie he is forced to utter but he sees the reform for which he fought reinstated at last. He also realizes that it was more than duty which attracted the young nurse to him. The brilliant cast includes George Bancroft in another of his bluff, hearty portrayals; Ruth Coleman, Sidney Blackmer, Molly Lamont, and a now child actor of exceptional charm and ability, Ra Hould.

"One Rainy Afternoon"

Francis Lederer practises in real life the same sly humour which makes his screen characterisations such a delight. In Hollywood recently, the romantic Czech, who comes to the King's Theatre to-day as star of "One Rainy Afternoon," the comedy which launches the new Pickford-Lasky producing affiliation, was browsing around a furniture shop. Two lady tourists, entering the store mistook the actor (who never wears a hat) for a clerk. By making frequent trips to the back room, where the real (and unsuspecting) clerk was engaged in a search for a particular item, Lederer succeeded in selling the several pieces of merchandise. As they were leaving, one of them peered closely at Lederer. "Have you ever been an actor?" she asked. "You look an awful lot like Francis Lederer." "Oh," laughed the star modestly, "that's what everyone tells me." Half an hour later, the lady tourists almost swooned when their "clerk" entered another shop on Hollywood boulevard where they were making a purchase and was addressed by the Proprietor as "Mr. Lederer."

The display consisted of exhibits which were the work of students of the Lyceum, and it commanded a more than ordinary interest for a large number of local residents. Visitors from Hongkong to the exhibition were members of the To Sing Chinese Arts Institute of Hongkong and the Sung Sat School of Macao. Our Own Correspondent.

Henry Hall is shortly to be seen in his first talking picture, a Wardour



Joe E. Brown, famous comedian, now an RKO Radio star, will be seen in his latest and most hilarious film "When's Your Birthday," at the Queen's Theatre from Sunday.

Lederer, "One Rainy Afternoon" is released through United Artists.

Evelyn Prentice"

William Powell and Myrna Loy, who, teamed in photoplays of the mystery type, have won immense popularity in varied forms of this drama, are reunited on one entirely different from anything they have done in the past in "Evelyn Prentice," a vivid Cosmopolitan production now playing at the Majestic Theatre. It is the drama of the work of a great criminal attorney, who, through an amazing trick of fate, finds his own wife enmeshed in the tangled maze of motives and evidence in which he is struggling to save a woman's life. Powell plays the amazingly clever criminal attorney whose feats before a jury and whose brilliant coups make him a legal sensation. Miss Loy plays the society wife, who, through a misstep, finds herself linked to a murder case in which her husband is defending another woman. Suspense runs high, and an amazing denouement solves the mystery with a surprise to the audience. Comedy is added by Edward Brophy, as Delaney, the comical special investigator. Harvey Stephens as Kennard, the Greenwich Village playboy, provides a new type of genteel "heavy." Rosalind Russell, New York stage star, plays an effective "vamp" as Nancy, and the tragic, beligerent blonde defendant. In the murder trial is played by Isabel Jewell. Little Cora Sue Collins, as the child of Powell and Miss Loy, adds to laurels already won in "Queen Christina" and other hits, and the rest of the cast is equally well chosen.

"Music Hath Charms"

Henry Hall is shortly to be seen in his first talking picture, a Wardour

PRETTY MACAO WEDDING

WELL-KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED

Macao, Apr. 14. Two respected Portuguese families were united on Sunday morning in Macao when Miss Albertina Maria, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. da Silva Basto, became the bride of Alfredo Jose, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Anacleto da Silva.

The wedding ceremony took place in Penha Church, at which Rev. Father Manuel Vazil officiated. The bride who was given away by her father, Mr. A. M. da Silva Basto, looked charming in a peau d'ane gown tastefully trimmed. Her veil hung from a coronet containing orange blossoms and pearls.

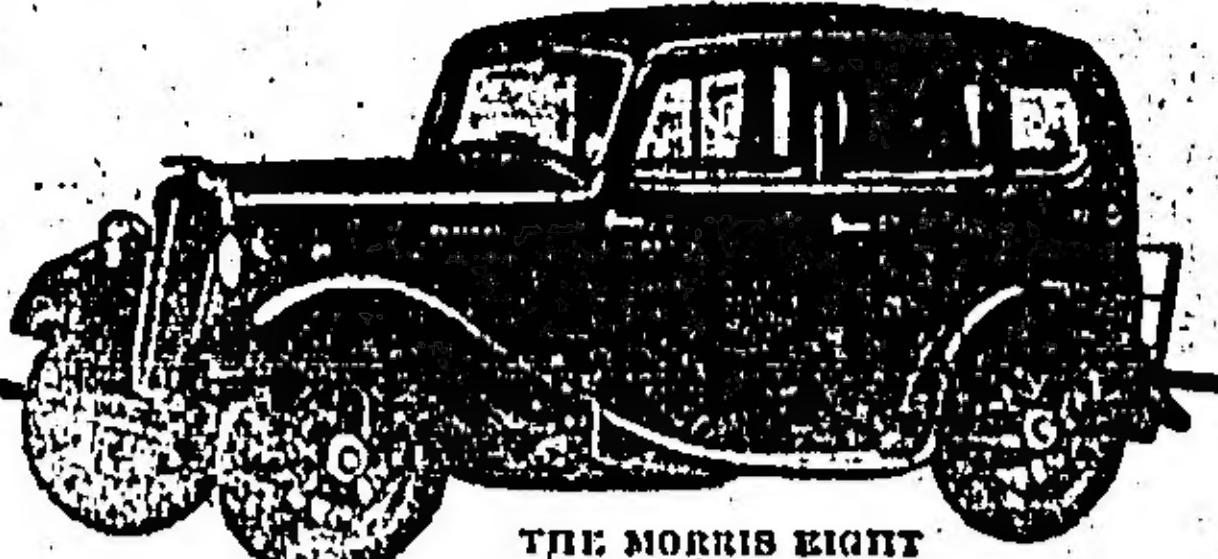
The bridesmaids were Miss Maria Lourdes da Silva, a sister of the groom, and Miss Maria Leonor da Silva, cousin of the groom. They were elegantly attired in pink organdie. The maid of honour was Alida Basto, the bride's sister, and the little flower girl, Maria Theresa da Silva, both of whom were attractive in blue organdie. The page boy in dark blue with white satin blouse was Alberto da Silva.

Mrs. Basto was impeccably dressed in an angel-skin black gown while Mrs. da Silva, the bridegroom's mother, chose a black satin dress with silver lamee.

Mr. Carlos da Silva, brother of the groom, assisted his father, as best man.

Following the nuptial ceremony, a reception was held at the Macao Club, at which a large number of relatives and friends gathered to congratulate the happy pair and their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo J. da Silva left on the same afternoon for Hongkong where the honeymoon is being spent.—Our Own Correspondent.



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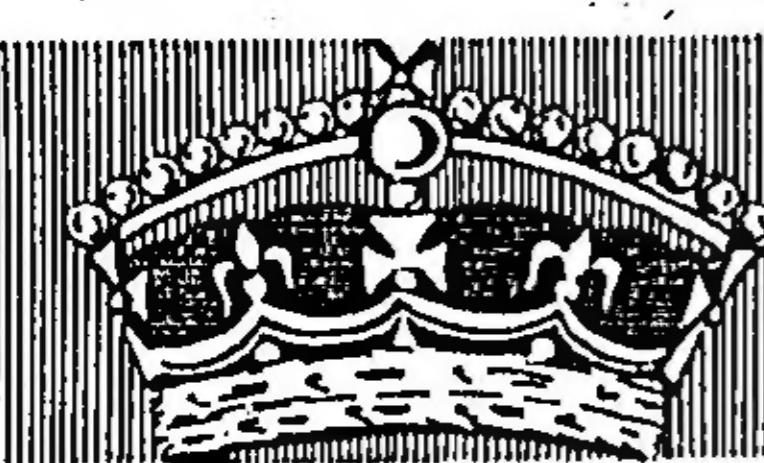
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

THE COLONY'S LOSS

The Colony will to-morrow say farewell with very real and deeply-felt regret to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott, who, during the relatively short period of their stay here, have won what can be rightly described as a wonderful degree of popularity. Sir Andrew Caldecott will have had the reputation of the shortest gubernatorial term of office in Hongkong's history; it is no mere platitude to say that he will also be remembered in the days to come as one of the very best and most capable Governors the Colony has ever had. It is a thousand pities that Hongkong could not have retained his services for the full period of five years. During the period of his incumbency, His Excellency has displayed an amazing grasp of the Colony's problems, which are altogether different from those with which he was called upon to deal during his lengthy service in Malaya. How clear-cut his conception of the essential needs of Hongkong are was made plainly evident in his valedictory address to the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon. No-one can have read that speech without feeling that Sir Andrew takes the right perspective of the Colony's problems and that, were he to stay with us longer, many of the questions which call for urgent attention would be taken in hand without undue delay. But though His Excellency is going to other spheres, it may be assumed that he will have left behind him some record of his views for the guidance of his successor. Apart from his marked administrative abilities, Sir Andrew has made many friends, and very real friends at that, amongst all circles of the Colony's cosmopolitan community, thanks to his charm of personality and his attributes as a "good mixer." The Colony will be the poorer by his departure and also by that of Lady Caldecott, who has been a worthy helpmeet to His Excellency and has shown a very lively interest and sympathetic concern in all movements conducing to the well-being of the Colony. It will, however, be some consolation both to His Excellency and to Lady Caldecott, in severing their connection with a Colony which they had come to like so much, to realise that their services have been so clearly appraised and are so greatly appreciated by those who wish them all happiness in their new sphere of labour.

LATEST ROYAL HATS

QUEEN MARY
is faithful to her toques



THE QUEEN
is wearing a flat-crowned
hat with a wide peak-like
brim



THE DUCHESS OF KENT
is wearing this flat beret
tilted forward, which shows
her curls



THE PRINCESS ROYAL
Her hat is trimmed with
wings



**THE DUCHESS OF
GLOUCESTER**
wears a sort of Scottish
bonnet of black velvet



**—AND PRINCESS
ELIZABETH**
doesn't usually wear a hat
at all. This one has flowers
round it

**NEWS FROM
A town
near
Enzesfeld****where**

they are dancing all
night every night
they actually bother
about politics
the girls all go to
gym. classes
they have to have
order-keepers at
football matches

THERE is a new joke in Vienna; about the Duke of Windsor. Two Englishmen meet in a Continental train. Says one to the other: "Where are you going?"—"Vienna," is the reply. "Where's that?"—"A town near Enzesfeld."

The interest in the Duke's daily movements is declining now, so Enzesfeld village is not the fashionable place it was. The village inn, whose takings rose from £1 to £10 a day when a hundred journalists from every corner of the world ate and drank there, is now returning to normal trade.

The little boys of the village who played truant to watch the funny foreigners are now back under the schoolmaster's eye.

The Duke seems to have settled down there for some time. After April he will probably buy a house in Austria somewhere. Friends from England come and go. His daily routine is skiing, golf and skittles.

OCASSIONALLY he visits Vienna—more frequent point of honour with the true Viennese to cover as many miles war-time artillery officer, one of dance floor as his legs will time provincial lawyer, is cock o' carry him and stay up till dawn the walk. He is described as often as he can. The fact the dictator who learned the job that he enjoys himself is a side- from the book—a reference to his school-masterish manner.

Each ball is opened in grand, old-fashioned style. The young ladies' and gentlemen's committee, after a parade round the ballroom under the eyes of mothers and fathers, pair up and spin off into a dizzy Viennese vals to Europe's strongest dictator, al-

CHANCELLOR DR. KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG,
Schuschnigg, by the way, is disavows the title his school-masterish manner.

He likes riding horses and musical evenings. Otherwise he is rather colourless—but very clever.

Schuschnigg, by the way, is disavows the title his school-masterish manner.

He stands on the shoulders of two others—Hitler and Mussolini stand shoulder to shoulder,

and stand shoulder to shoulder,

MANCHESTER CITY ALMOST LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

RIFLES HAVE A GOLDEN CHANCE OF WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP

YESTERDAY'S IMPORTANT FOOTBALL VICTORY

Efforts to catch up on the congested first division football league fixtures were hampered yesterday by the rainstorm which broke over Hongkong yesterday afternoon. It caused the postponement of three senior division fixtures, water-logged grounds making it impossible for the following matches to be played:—Kowloon v. St. Joseph's, Club v. Kowloon Chinese, Sea-forths v. Recreio.

However, Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Welch Fusiliers played off their tie under difficulties, the Rifles winning comfortably. This places them at the head of the table, two points better than South China "A" with the same number of games played. Rifles are once again presented with a golden chance of winning the championship.

Ulster Rifles 4 R. W. Fusiliers 0

(Moore & Killen)

Royal Ulster Rifles yesterday met what was expected to be their chief obstacle before the end of the football season, but they were fortunate to find the Royal Welch Fusiliers well below strength. A comfortable victory for the Rifles resulted and they are now nicely placed at the top of the first division table, two points ahead of South China "A", and both teams having three matches outstanding.

The match was played under difficult conditions on the Prince Edward Road ground, a torrential downpour making the pitch very heavy and causing considerable handicap to the players. This, in fact, was the only match out of a schedule of four in the first division to be played.

Fusiliers, playing without Talbot, Taylor and Roberts, were outclassed by the Rifles, to whom full credit must be given for the manner in which they adapted themselves to the conditions.

Under the circumstances the winners played excellent football and thoroughly deserved the points. Moore continued his recent good form by scoring a hat-trick, and it was encouraging to the league leaders' supporters to note how well Erwin and Killen played together.

The Riflemen shot hard and first-time, and means of quick intermission made it difficult for Wheeler and Keating to cover up. The winners were far and away the better-balanced side, and need only to repeat this form in their remaining matches to win the championship.

The Fusiliers defended very stoutly but were handicapped in having a rearranged forward line. Rowlands played very well in goal and the backs tried desperately hard to avert the inevitable.

The Rifles scored two goals in each half. Moore scored the first and added a second from Erwin's pass. Killen drove in a third after the interval and Moore contributed another before the close, again from Erwin's accurate centre.



R. Xavier (left) and R. Marques, two schoolboy hockey players who appear regularly for the Argonauts team and have also represented Portugal in the International Tournament. Their further achievements this season include representation in the Inter-Section Tournament.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY MATCH

IMPORTANT TIE IN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

RADIO V. C.B.A.

(By "The Pilgrim")

The first of three encounters to decide the championship of the Mamak Hockey Tournament is being played this afternoon, the contestants being Central British Association and Radio Sports Club.

The match will be payed on the U.S.R.C. ground, bally-off at 3.15.

FUSILIERS BECOME RUNNERS-UP

Win 8-1 In Second Div. Encounter

Royal Welch Fusiliers became runners-up in the second division of the football league yesterday when they made mincemeat out of Chinese Police, winning by eight goals to one.

They called the tune from the opening rally, and though held to an odd-goal advantage until after half time, so thoroughly dominated the second period that another six goals were added without reply.

The game was vigorous and two of the Police team had to be sent off the field in the second half. This lightened the Fusiliers' task considerably.

Bumister and Collins each scored twice for the winners, the rest of the eight being added by Saunders, Parry, Gresty and a Chinese defender. Chang Kong-yue netted the policemen's only points from a penalty.

League Table

	Goals		
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	23	16	3
R.U. Rifles	23	19	50
S. China "A"	23	14	54
S. China "B"	23	12	50
R. Hdsrs.	22	12	48
R.W. Fusiliers	23	11	74
	27		

CENTRAL BRITISH ASSOCIATION

(Champions "A" Division)

beat Argonauta "B"	7-2
beat R.A.O.C.	5-0
beat Royal Signals	2-1
beat H.M.S. Berkwick	3-0
beat Argonauta "A"	1-0
beat Submarines	3-0
beat K.I.T.C. "A"	2-0
beat "C" Coy. R.R.U.R.	5-0
beat "D" Coy. R.R.U.R.	6-1
lost to "D" Coy. R.W.F.	0-1
Received w.o. from H.M.S. Dauntless	

League Table

	Goals		
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	25	22	2
Royal Navy	25	12	26
R.W. Fusiliers	24	18	42
S. China	25	13	0
R. Engineers	22	15	1
S. Hdsrs.	23	13	5
	31		

Lynch May Defy Boxing Board

BY TREVOR WIGNALL

FOLLOWERS of boxing in Scotland are more than ever up in arms over the threat of the British Board of Control to deprive Benny Lynch, the British and world's fly-weight champion, of his titles if he fights Jimmy Warneck, of Ireland, under championship conditions in Glasgow in June.

Mystery was added to the matter recently by an alleged statement of the board that it had not come to any such decision, but Mr. George Dingley, the promoter of the contest, telephoned me from Glasgow and read to me a letter Lynch had received from the B.B.C.

This stated: "In connection with your contest with Warneck, at championship weight, while Mr. Dingley proposed to run in June, I have to inform you that under our rules you cannot fight at championship weight, and if you do the steward would have to withdraw your licence, when you would automatically cease to hold the championship title."

SEEKING ADVICE

A letter of a somewhat similar kind was also received by Mr. Dingley.

Mr. Dingley, who is highly intelligent at what he describes as a left-handed action, informed me that he and Lynch would seek legal advice, and on it would depend whether the bout would be staged.

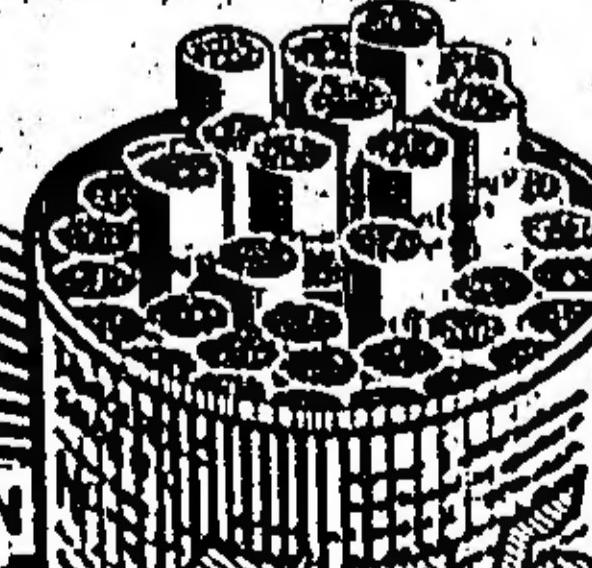
He pointed out that the inconsistency of the B.B.C. was made plainer by the fact that they have

(Continued on Page 9.)

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BUT there were other pleasing features of the season. The successful entry into the league of King's College, the improved form of Kowloon Tong, the continued keen competition between Recreio and University which this year ended in favour of the Varsity. Above all the general lifting up of the standard of play throughout the Colony. The Badminton Association has good reason to believe that with the talent now available, the Colony could easily hold its own against repre-

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

COLONY'S WINTER SPORTS COMING TO AN END

Final Fling This Month

HONGKONG'S winter sports are on the wane. Cricket and badminton have concluded; hockey is having its final fling; rugby is all but ended; soccer has but a few weeks to run. Very soon lawn bowls, league tennis (it's a pity such an energetic game has to be played during the summer months) and swimming will be occupying the attention of our sportsmen. In the meantime it is well to glance back on the season now in the course of completion.

League Cricket

LEAGUE cricket was not without unusual aspects. For the first time for many years two teams finished on level terms in the first division, and although an effort was made last Saturday to arrive at a definite decision, a drawn match between the Club and I.R.C. left the joint holders of the shield. The standard of play was only average, but the season revealed several young players of promise. Holden was a successful bowler for the Club; Neve showed talent as a batsman, and a fielder somewhat above the average. The Indians found a couple of stylish and enterprising batsmen in Y. el Arculli and A. R. Abbas, and a useful bowler in M. el Arculli. All the same the chief burdens were again carried by A. R. Minns and A. H. Madar. Kowloon Cricket Club boasted the team of most possibilities in the senior division, but they disappointed. They drew matches with Craigengower and the Indians when both were almost certain victories, and they lost to the Club when they allowed Holden to bluff them out after he had a couple of dozen runs scored from his first two overs. Donald Anderson's batting and R. Lee's bowling overshadowed everything else done by this team. Both players have only to reproduce the same form when next season starts to ensure inclusion in the Inter-port side.

Baxter's Promise

In the second division, K.C.C., the eventual champions, produced a batting "discovery" in Kenneth M. Baxter, who had his first season out of school cricket. Baxter, sound in defence and well equipped with scoring strokes, made his half centuries regularly finishing with an average of over 50. In time he will develop his in-front-of-the-wickets shots which at the moment are not ideally timed. He has beautiful wrists late and square cuts, and leg glances which many a better known player might envy. Very sensibly Baxter did not worry about his batting which he had developed up to a certain point while at school, but in concentrating upon his cutting guaranteed the K.C.C. a regular contribution of 30 or more. Beyond Baxter no exceptional talent was revealed in the junior division. The Army turned out three excellent sides, and the Navy, until they had to yield Forster to the seniors, and then lost other stalwarts through manoeuvres, was one of the best-balanced teams in the division.

Badminton

MARKED advance was made in badminton during the winter. Several new players of unusual talent appeared successfully to threaten the hitherto unquestioned superiority of a few University and Club de Recreio players.

The advent of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. provided a much-needed stimulant to the league, but the chief contribution to the improvement of the game was the organisation of badminton championships. Its biggest effect was to popularise the singles game, a phase of badminton which had previously been completely ignored in Hongkong. Difficult though were many to participate in a game of which they had had little or no experience, they quickly discovered that it was worth while. At times the standard of play was exceptional—but a exception for Hongkong. P. H. Wong and P. K. Ho quickly established themselves as favourites, and it was a thousand pities, that because their form was improving, they were not placed in different sections of the draw. They clashed in the semi-final to provide the finest display of singles badminton seen in the Colony.

WASEDA BEATEN

TOKYO, April 12. Successfully maintaining a one-point lead, scored in the first half, the visiting Peiping-Liaoning Railway soccer team yesterday afternoon defeated the Waseda XI, Japanese collegiate champions, 1-0 yesterday afternoon.—Doneel.

KEEN CYCLIST

Henry Keates Coming Back To Colony

Local cyclists will be interested to learn that Mr. Henry A. G. Keates,

who formed the Hongkong Cycling Club in 1934, will be returning to the Colony shortly. Accompanied by Messrs. F. L. Bradley and S. H. Baylis, two other keen cyclists and members of the R.A.S.C. and Belfast Clubs, Mr. Keates is already on his way out, and is due to arrive by the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi on April 21.

On his departure from the Colony

in January last year, Mr. Keates held

all recognised road-time trial records from five to 100 miles, established either at Shanghai or Hongkong. The Shanghai (which he formed in 1933) elected him Vice-President in 1934 and each year since, and the Hongkong Cycling Club did likewise in 1935 and elected him President in 1936.

During his residence in Belfast

since his return there, Mr. Keates

did not race very seriously, but took

the opportunity of recuperating after

three racing seasons in the heat and

humidity of Belfast's summer months.

Nevertheless in 11 events in which

he participated, he secured seven

first-prize awards and once again beat

the Irish 50-mile record with a ride

of 2 hours, 15 mins. He was also suc-

cessful in the Northern C.C. Club

championship, repeating his 1932 win,

Chinese Recreation Club Meeting

Members of the Chinese Recreation Club have been advised by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Yu Tak-lam, that the twenty-fifth general meeting of the Club has again been fixed for Sunday, April 18, at 4 p.m. The meeting was originally called for March 28, but was not held for lack of a quorum. The delay has caused the Club some inconvenience. All members are invited to attend for the purpose of adopting the accounts of the past year and electing officials for the coming year.

Colony Tennis Championships

TWO DOUBLES GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

Court Needs Some Sun

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY

Three Points Ahead Of Arsenal

HOMESIDE SOCCER

London, Apr. 14. To-day Manchester City made themselves practically certain of the English Football League championship when they beat Sunderland on the latter's enclosure at Roker Park by three goals to one. This was Sunderland's second defeat of the week, the cup-finalists losing 6-0 to Grimsby on Monday.

Manchester City, thanks to a wonderful revival, have overhauled Arsenal and Charlton in the race for league honours, and with the same number of games played are three points ahead of the Highbury team. Only three matches are outstanding, so that three points from them will give the City the title.

</div

TREVOR WIGNAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO OXFORD'S BOAT RACE TRIUMPH

GRIT WINS THEM ONE OF THE BEST RACES SEEN FOR YEARS

London, Mar. 25. It will be many a long year before there is another Oxford and Cambridge Boat-race like the great one of yesterday. The crowd, for a weekday, was tremendous; but it was one of the highlights of the morning that even those enthusiasts who sported light blue colours were among the most hearty with their cheers when the news was flashed down the river banks that Oxford had broken the spell that first settled on them in 1924.

It is to be doubted whether there has ever been a more popular victory. One of the lesser humours was the spectacle of elderly Cambridge men, dignified and solemn before the event, delightedly shaking hands in the manner of excited schoolboys with equally elderly Oxford men, when the biggest river thrill that has been provided since the war was over.

There was no disposition to speak of the Oxford crew as super-oarsmen, or even to compare them with some of the brilliant eightts of the past, but there was everywhere agreement that the way they stuck to their opponents when it was generally supposed that they would be left in the rear was among the finest scenes ever witnessed on the waters of old Father Thames.

THE CRUTCHES

Oxford have waited long for the triumph of yesterday. Before they went out for one of the few false starts ever known—there were plenty who declared there was no precedent for this—there was the usual talk of decadence and a loss of rowing ability, but I wonder how many have ever seen a finer lot of young fellows than those who slowly and carefully took their seats? To me the most wonderful person of the day was the cox with the crutches. His disability is such as to make one marvel that he can take any part in sport, but if I had been called on to raise a special cheer it would have been in his direction that I would have turned.

There was a good deal of comment about the nearness to each other of the boats on two or three occasions—more than once it seemed certain that the touching of oars would bring about an infringement—and in the launches that followed the crews breaths were held in anticipation of an incident that would have ruined a splendid test of endurance and skill. For more than half the distance, the two shells were practically level, but it was Oxford who were the fresher at the finish. The slowness of the time is accounted for solely by the conditions.

THE CHARM

I heard somebody say that there were more foreigners as watchers than ever before. There is no way of checking this statement, but one matter that must have struck visitors from other countries was that ninety per cent. of the gathering had no intimate connection with either university. That is the charm of the Boat-race; it is the most democratic event that even this country can stage.

Its magnificent sporting spirit has been too often commented on to need further reference here, but it was curious to encounter people who still asked what the participants got out of it. I think the answer is that their main reward for a spell of Spartan training that would break the hearts and the backs of most athletes is a feeling of satisfaction that rapidly evaporates. There are no glittering prizes, no swollen purses, no huge gate-receipts, and—in the main—no inquests. It is not old-school-tieish to remark that the annual meeting of the blade-operators Oxford and Cam-

BAN ON BAER FIGHT DEMANDED

U.S. CREATES A SENSATION

(By Trevor Wignal)

London, Mar. 25. A FRESH boxing sensation was provided last night when it became known that the stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control, under the chairmanship of Colonel Myddleton, had met to consider a demand made by Madison-square Garden, New York, that the fight at Harringay next month between Max Baer and Tommy Farr be banned.

The directors of the Garden claim that Baer is under contract to them, that he accepted £400 from them when he signed the contract, and that therefore he has no right to fight any one or anywhere until he has fulfilled his agreement to meet Bob Pastor.

The B.B.B.C., who are affiliated to the New York State Commission, were requested to observe the Madison-square Garden contract, and to prevent him from appearing in an English ring.

The Garden was represented by Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., a junior counsel to the Treasury and a former England Rugger player, and three solicitors.

Erig-General Critchley, Mr. Frank Gentle, Colonel Walter Wilson, and Mr. Syd Hulls appeared for Harringay Arena and the Greyhound Racing Association.

All the stewards of the B.B.B.C. who were qualified to act were in attendance, and the proceedings occupied nearly three hours.

I understand that Mr. Roberts spoke for more than thirty minutes, and that his request was that the New York agreement be respected.

Replies were made by General Critchley, who gave Baer his English contract; Mr. Gentle and Mr. Hulls, while Mr. Ancil Hoffman, the manager of Baer, also, spoke on the fighter's behalf.

At the close of the conference it was announced that the decision of the board would not be made known until to-day, and the belief expressed to me was that the stewards will vote in favour of Harringay.

I am in a position to state that if it is not an appeal will be immediately registered, and that the matter will then be taken to the High Court.

Baer expects to earn at least £30,000 while he is in this country, but if he is stopped from fighting his gains, of course, will be very considerably less.



Lieut. Davies (left) and Lieut. Wright, two of Colony's leading hockey players during the season just ended. Davies plays for the Navy and has represented England at centre-half, and Wright is the Colony and English International right-inner.

Amazing Recovery By Cambridge In The Varsity Golf Match

(By Varrant)

Princes', Sandwich. At the end of the day's foursomes play Oxford and Cambridge were level in the annual inter-University match with two and a half points each. Cambridge led at the luncheon interval in three of the five games.

Lucas and Dixon, their leading pair, had run up against a wonderful start by Mitchell-Innes, then fallen suddenly away by disconcerting and totally untypical errors.

Carter and Winton had got a lead of one hole in a ding-dong fight with Scott and Ramsden.

Langley and Boultion were two up on Fisher and Thorburn in a game full of good golf.

Dalley and Ellis had the worst of matters against Greive and Thorburn, whilst Goodban and Booth, finishing like tigers, had wiped out a three holes deficit in the last four holes to finish one up.

Contrary to expectations the North wind of yesterday had fallen considerably, and a day of sunshine took some of the bitterness out of it. Frost during the night had covered the casual ocean with a thin coating of ice, but as this thawed and the sun touched the blue ripples, the scene was pleasant to any who were not involved in the strife.

BAD WEATHER RULES By mutual arrangement a ball embedded-in-turf could be lifted and dropped without penalty and those with mud adhering wiped on the greens.

At the third, Lawrie holed a cruel ten-footer for a two. Still they attacked. Lucas hitting a glorious second from the rough at the fourth, with Mitchell-Innes through the green, and finding the green at the short fifth with his opponent under-clubbing himself so that his ball fell with a great splash into the depths of a waterlogged bunker.

But for the intense partisanship, the doings at the seventh must have made rare matter for hilarity, till Lucas finished the comedy of errors by manfully holing a fifteen foot putt. Mitchell-Innes made one of his rare errors at the eighth, leaving his partner with a three-quarter stymie which robbed his side of a half, and the Oxford lads went them down to three.

Up to this point he was hitting his shots crisply and accurately, whilst Lucas was struggling all the time against the tendency to wildness from the tee. Now, at the ninth, Lucas pushed his tee shot away into the rough. Dixon erased his second through, to which Mitchell-Innes replied with a delightful iron shot home to the green, and Oxford started for the home still four holes to the good.

When afternoon play started, a goodly number of spectators went out with the leading match, some apprehensive of imminent slaughter, others by strange intuition expecting a recovery. Both experienced in turn hope, fear, and despondency.

All four players made brilliant starts, all four touched violently and unexpectedly the depths of ineptitude. The Cambridge players were transfigured men. They went off 4, 4, 3, but only won one hole back.

MITCHELL-INNES UNSETLED

Whether the stymie incident had unsettled Mitchell-Innes, I don't know, but now some errors crept into his game. He missed the green to the right at the tenth, and the lead was down to three. Then Cambridge let a chance go, for Lawrie played a weak approach, but Dixon missed the first of two holeable, but, in the circumstances, agonising putts, and Cambridge got a half instead of a win.

Lawrie holed a good one at the twelfth, but failed with one at the thirteenth. Oxford's lead was now down to two.

At the fourteenth poor Dixon was left again with a putt that looked to him as long as the Polish Corridor, but was under five feet, and Oxford got a hole back. Another of Lawrie's approach shots flew half-heartedly and fell for short. Lucas laid a delicate pitch dead, Lawrie hit the hole

Lynch May Defy Boxing Board

(Continued from Page 8.)

agreed to allow Jack McAvoy, the middle-weight champion, to meet Eddie Phillips, the light-heavyweight champion, at Wembley next month, although they had previously ruled that McAvoy's next opponent must be Jack Hyams, the London middle-weight.

U.S.A. VISIT HITCH

He also mentioned that Lynch has postponed his contemplated visit to America until later in the year.

The spirit of rebellion against the B.B.B.C. is spreading in Scotland, and Mr. Dingwall's present intention is to defy the board. George Cook, the Australian heavy-weight, who some weeks ago was astounded when his application for a renewal of a permit to fight was refused, yesterday appeared before the stewards of appeal of the board.

He was represented by a barrister, but the proceedings were very short.

After a few questions had been asked, Cook was informed that the licence he required would be issued.

It was the Southern Council of the B.B.B.C. that declined to grant a permit, and the decision of the stewards of appeal not to accept this is taken as meaning that a mistake was made. Recommendations of branches, however, are turned down only on infrequent occasions.

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Yvette	16.53.04 16.40.56 (Mr. Allen) 3
Mixed classes shortened to 7 miles.	

SCHUSCHNIGG FOR ROME

Vienna, April 14. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian semi-dictator, together with his Foreign Minister, will visit Italy on April 24, meeting Signor Benito Mussolini, first of the modern dictators, at Venice.—Reuters.



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Work It Out For Yourself

Young George was elected twelfth man for his club football team. It was an away match, and the twelve of them arrived at a small hotel and asked for accommodation for the night.

"I'm afraid," said the manager, "we have only eleven single rooms available. It looks as if one of you gentlemen would have to sleep across to the Red Lion."

"There's no need for that, sir," interrupted the pretty chambermaid, who was standing by. "If the gentlemen will come upstairs with me, I think I can fix them all up."

"Now," she said, when the tired footballers had trooped up to the first landing, "if two of you gentlemen will go into No. 1 bedroom, I'll find a spare room for one of you as soon as I've shown the others to their rooms."

So, having put the captain of the team and George into No. 1, she put the third into No. 2, the fourth into No. 3, the fifth into No. 4, the sixth into No. 5, the seventh into No. 6, the eighth into 7, the ninth into No. 8, the tenth into No. 9, and the eleventh into No. 10.

Then, going back to No. 1, she said:

"I've found rooms for all the other gentlemen, and there is still a room to spare, so if one of you will go along to No. 11 you will find it empty."

So George thought he had after all got his bedroom.

Or hadn't he?

Work it out for yourself until you look at the answer in column four.

Corns and Warts

JUDGING by the frequency with which I receive letters asking for advice on corns and warts, they must be fairly common afflictions.

For both, the best advice I can give is that expert treatment should be sought whenever possible.

Corns, skilfully treated by a chiropodist, will soon become less painful and will in time disappear.

When treated at home the safety razor blade or knife used for cutting should first be boiled and then dipped in methylated spirit. Only then is it safe to apply to the corn.

Needless to say, the feet should be well soaked in softened water before attempting to cut the corn.

THERE are many varieties of corn cures on the market.

A small piece of salicylic ointment applied direct to the corn and left on for a week is quite effective. The corn can then be removed and the spot touched with iodine.

A protective circular pad should be constantly worn over the site of the corn to protect it from pressure of the shoes.

Soft corn between the toes can be gently shaved with a sterilised blade and a small piece of cotton wool-soaked in spirit can be left in place for a few days.

WARTS of the small flat variety may occur in crops in young children, on the face, or the hands and feet.

Usually they disappear after a morning dose of magnesium or a small quantity of Epsom salts. This must be continued for about six weeks.

Warts with narrow necks can be tied at the base with silk. This remains on until the warts wither and drop off.

Poisoned warts may be treated with acetic acid or painted with silver nitrate.

Warts in elderly people should be regarded with suspicion. Medical advice should be taken if they are unduly hard or if they grow rapidly, as sometimes they may become malignant.

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Y. KANO,
Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

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FITNESS simply means abounding health. And if you want that kind of health you must eat nourishing foods at regular intervals, and you must do your daily exercises.

Diet is very important. Unless this is properly regulated, the result is that the body is overloaded with food it cannot assimilate, and you have a heavy, "below-par" feeling.

Try a fruit breakfast, a light lunch, and a

EASY-TO-DO EXERCISES THAT MEAN NO HARD WORK

cises "now and then." Get the habit of doing them every morning at the same time, and do a few "slackening" exercises before going to bed every night. You'll soon know the difference.

Walking, in the New Territories, where possible, is the thing for you typists. Get on your comfortable shoes and stride along, breathing as deeply as you can.

Very few people realise the importance of deep-breathing. Fill your lungs with clean air to counteract the fustiness of your offices.

Your work keeps your arms fairly supple and your fingers very nimble, but you've got to get in some good abdominal and leg exercises. Try the ones I suggest here: they'll do you good.

Shop-girls get more exercise in their jobs than typists, but in many cases they are breathing deviated air during the day. Get out in the open as often as you can. There's nothing more necessary for real fitness than fresh air.

Cold Winds and Rain

Will Liven You Up

DON'T be afraid of the weather. Rain won't hurt you providing you are properly clothed. Don't wear shoes with high heels. Get out, a stoutly-soled pair with lots of foot room and stride along, swinging your arms as you go.

Tennis and swimming are both excellent developers, but it is only in the summer that the latter is a popular favourite. But badminton is an equally good exercise and can be carried on all the year round.

For men, football and Rugby are fine sports. Note the physique of the players next time you see a game.

Biz, brawny, strong men. It's the constant training that keeps them fit.

Boxing and wrestling, of course, are body-builders of the first order. A good boxer may have only one bout in six months, but he can never afford to neglect his training.

And the moral of this is that you've got to keep at it. Doing your exercises for a week and forgetting them for a fortnight is no good at all.

If you want to be thoroughly fit to get the best out of life—you must make your exercises part of your daily routine.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and bladder weakness have abated Gouty Leg, Palms, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Complaints, Rheumatism, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Cystex). Gently sooths, tones, relaxes and stimulates. Kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality. Cystex is now available in 100ml bottles. Order by post. If you are troubled at all chemists or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists

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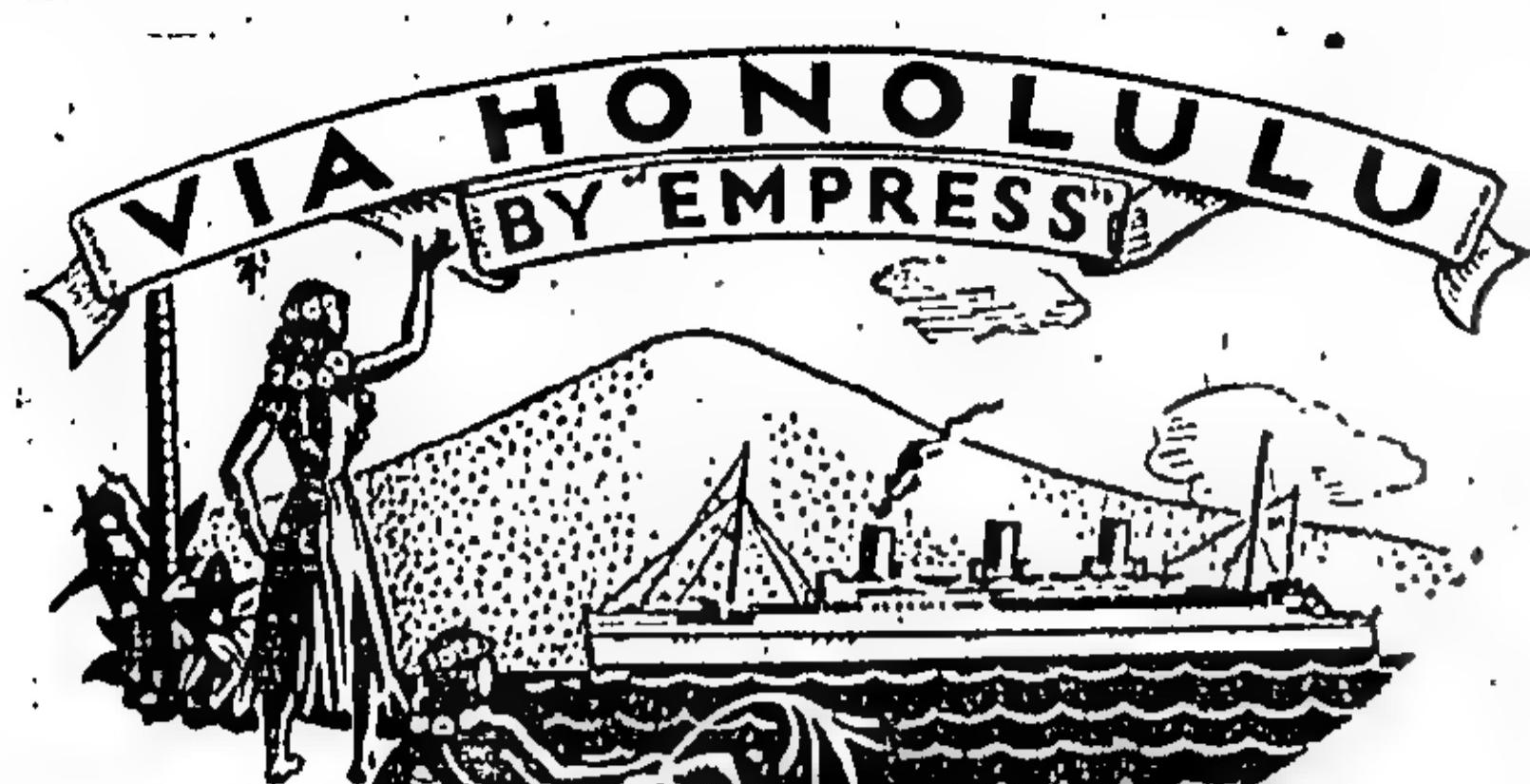
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†Atago Maru Sun., 25th April
Hyo Maru Thurs., 13th May
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
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and Marseilles.
†Toyoaka Maru Sun., 16th May
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Wed., 24th April
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
†Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
†Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Tokushima Maru Sun., 25th April
†Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 23rd April
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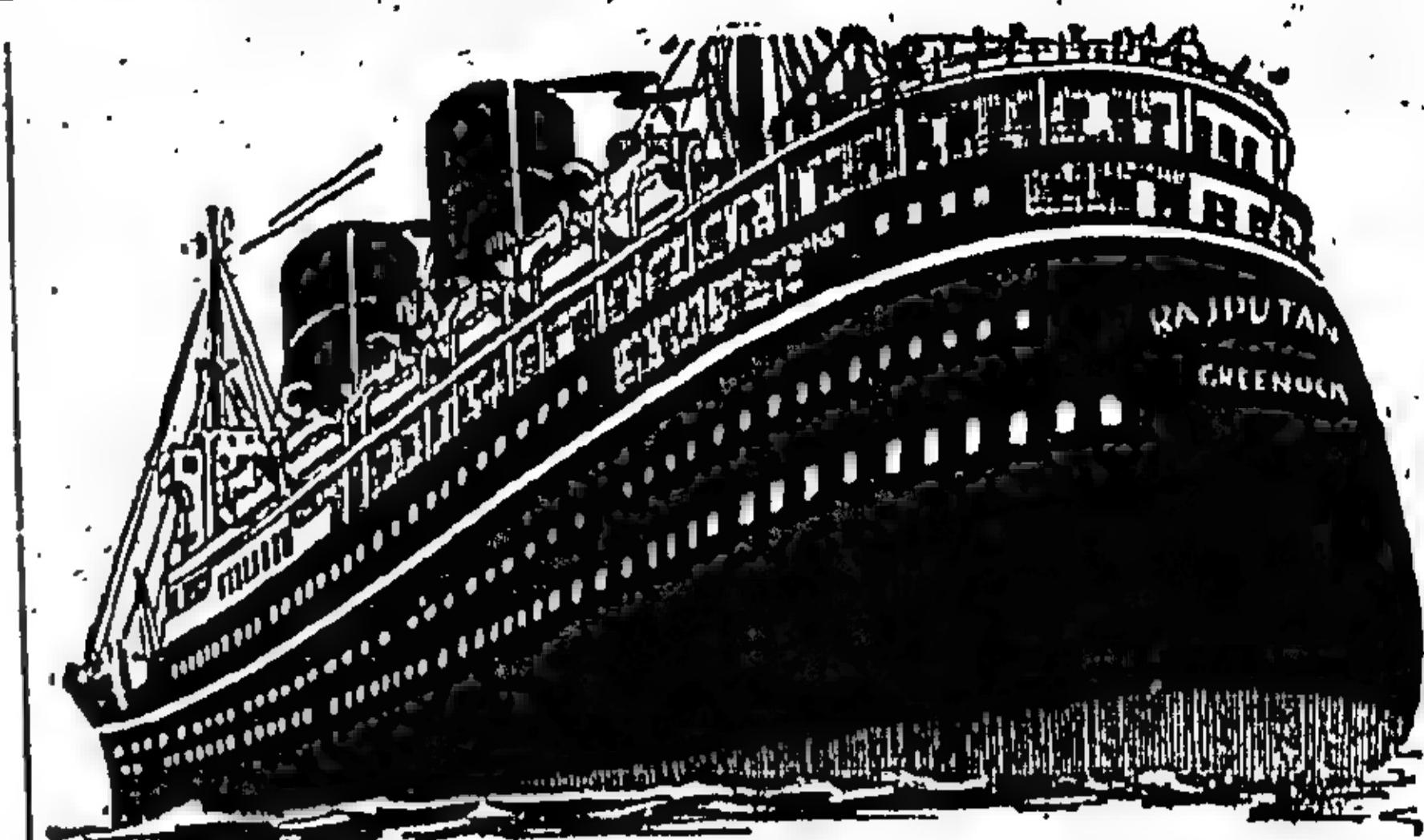
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CHANGTE	In Port	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
TAIPEING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPEING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.

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S.S.	To	From Hong Kong About	Destination
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr. 21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPUR	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COREU	14,500	13th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Bangalore	8,000	19th June.	

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TILAWA	10,000		11th May	
SANTHA	8,000		22nd May	
TALMA	10,000		6th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000		19th June	

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TANDA	7,000		4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000		2nd July	

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RAMPURA	10,000		15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
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SANTHIA	8,000		20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000		20th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Dindigul	7,000		11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	8,000		13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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ANTENOR sails 5 May for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

CYCLOPS sails 22 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHESUS sails 1 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

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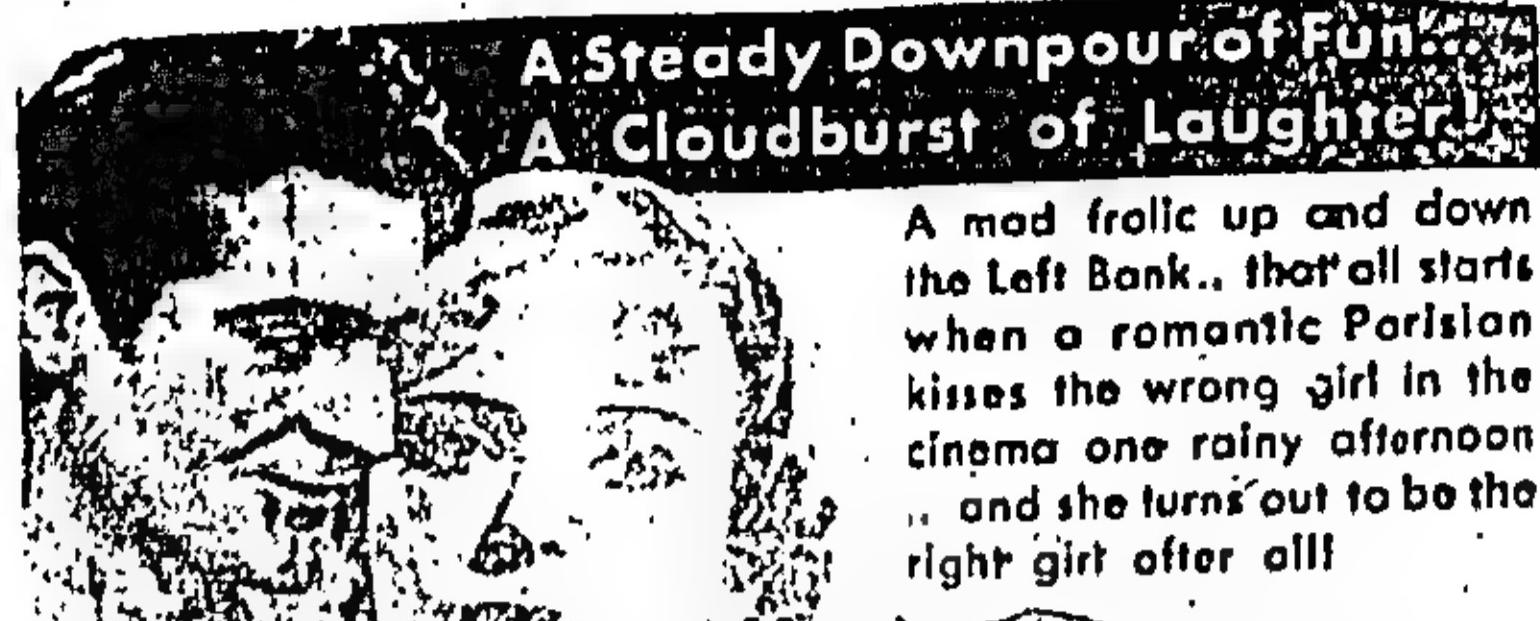
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HECTOR Duo 23 Apr. From U.K. via Straits
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Bad English Cost German Spy Four Years' Gaol

UNAWARE A YEAR AFTER ARREST

Dr. Hermann Gortz, German spy, has served twelve months of his four-year Old Bailey sentence without yet discovering how he was caught.

It was not the Secret Service's work, as reported at the time, that led to his arrest, but his own bad English.

Mrs. Johnson, owner of the Broadstairs' bungalow he rented with the girl Marianne Emig has revealed for the first time how a telegram from Gortz accidentally put the police on his track.

"COMBINATION"

She said: "Gortz sent me the wire from Dover the day he and the girl suddenly left the bungalow. It read:

"Two days for Germany. Back Saturday. Take care of my combination and photo."

"I thought by 'combination' that he meant his powerful motor-cycle. When he did not arrive by the date his lease ended I went into the bungalow and searched the garden and outhouse for it."

"It was not there. I thought it might have been stolen, so I rang up the police."

SOUGHT CLUE

"They looked for a clue among papers he had left on a table with his typewriter. Details and drawings of airports were among them."

"Then we discovered a pair of soiled white dungarees. And suddenly we realised that these were what he called his 'combination'."

"One of the pockets was a tiny but elaborate camera. Its film was developed. It contained pictures about the size of a postage stamp, of airports and airplanes in flight."

"When Gortz arrived at Hurwich three weeks late for his appointment with me he was arrested."

SERUM FOR PNEUMONIA MAY END SCOURGE

Chicago, Apr. 10. Ultimate control of pneumonia, listed as the fifth greatest cause of death by the U.S. Bureau of Census, the American Medical Association Journal declares.

Dr. Russell I. Cecil, New York, announced that on the basis of

160 cases of type one pneumonia—the commonest kind—in which serum was administered during the first 24 hours "the death rate is cut to approximately one sixth the standard death rate for untreated type one pneumonia."

"When one considers that serum is now available for approximately 65 per cent. of all pneumococcal pneumonias, one cannot fail to be impressed with the gap that exists between what could be done and what is being done for pneumonia patients," Dr. Cecil wrote.

Dr. Cecil has devoted five years to the study of pneumonia, of which

there are 20 different types. Serums have been perfected for several of the commoner varieties.

ALL TYPES

While his conclusions were derived from studies only of type one pneumonia, Dr. Cecil said, evidence is rapidly accumulating that they apply to several other types as well.

Early administration of the serum produces a crisis before the patient's recuperative powers have been reduced by the disease.

"Certainly the crisis that accompanies abortive pneumonia, Dr. Cecil wrote, "often on the second or third day, is just as dramatic as the natural crisis which occurs on the seventh or eighth day in those who receive no serum."

LIMITS INFECTION

"All physicians can recall acutely ill pneumonia patients, when the morning after receiving serum, insisted on telephoning their offices or reading the morning newspaper."

Early administration of the serum, Dr. Cecil wrote, usually limits the infection to one lobe.

"If serum is given early, the area of infection in the involved lobe is sharply demarcated," he said, "and rapidly fades out." When serum is started later it often happens that though an immediate crisis is induced the area in the involved lobe increases somewhat in size and may involve the entire lobe."

Practical absence of complications was observed in 37 cases, selected from Dr. Cecil's own practice, among the 100 treated. In 76.4 per cent. of the cases which received serum only one lobe was infected.

The opportunity to give serum to patients with type one pneumonia,

Mr. Cecil said, does not often present itself during the first 24 hours of the disease. With the increased use of rapid typing methods, however, there is no reason why more pneumonia patients should not receive early therapy, he said.

"It is true," the doctor stated, "that type three presents certain difficulties, but figures already at hand show other types amenable to serum-therapy."

No doubt in time investigators will be able to demonstrate for other types what can now be proved for type one, namely, that early and adequate use of anti-pneumococcus serum reduced pneumonia to a comparatively mild infection."—United Press.

HER DIARIES TO BE BURIED WITH HER

"I wish that every book in the nature of a diary found in my box covered with green baize, in a pocket at time of death, or about my bedroom, shall be carefully wrapped in lead foil and buried in my coffin."

This is a clause in the will of Miss Mary Laura Kyle, of Robin Hood Lane, East Horsey, Surrey.

Foreign aviators outside of France must file their papers and pay their money through their national aeronautical clubs who will send them to the French Air Ministry.

In addition to his original entry fee, any contestant who fails to take off at a time specified by race officials must pay an additional 2,000 francs or forfeit his entry fee.—United Press.

A DROP TOO MUCH

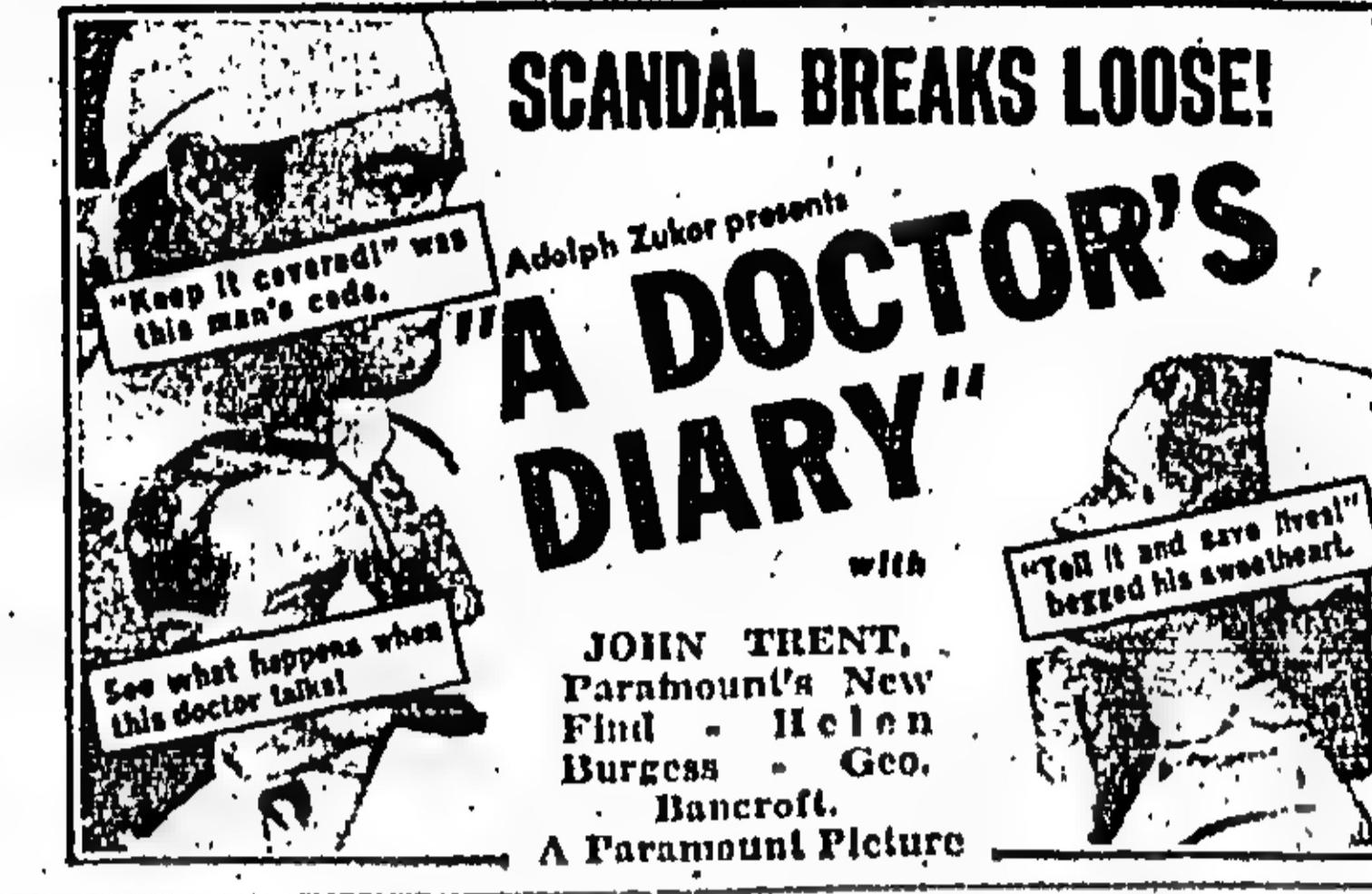
Denver, Apr. 10. Dr. Harry Slickgrose, police surgeon, asked Arnold Fehr, 45, who had been arrested on suspicion of being intoxicated to "take a deep breath." Fehr drew himself to his full height and inhaled with gusto. He dropped over dead.

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KING AND QUEEN
WILL VISIT SCOTLAND AFTER CORONATION

London, Apr. 14. The first Privy Council meeting at Windsor Castle since 1919 was held this morning. The Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, were present. The Queen joined the councillors after the meeting in the green drawing-room of the Castle.

On July 8 the King will hold a levee and review the youth organisation at Murrayfield. On July 9 their Majesties will visit Dumbarton and Glasgow. They will leave Scotland on July 12.—Reuters' Bulletin.

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Labour Charges Britain Aiding Spanish Rebels

SIR JOHN SIMON JEERED ON STATING POLICY

Uproar in House as Vote Of Censure Moved

London, Apr. 14.

Censuring the British Government for its allegedly spineless submission to the blockade of Bilbao, and accusing it of actually helping the blockade and the rebel cause, Major Clement R. Attlee, Labour Opposition leader, commenced a heated debate in the House of Commons to-day: "Apparently," he said, "anyone need only tell the Government they intend to sow a few mines at a port and the British fleet will then come and blockade the port for them."

"General Francisco Franco hopes to starve women and children and the British Government is going to help them," Major Attlee cried. "The action creates the widespread conviction that the Government must be backing Franco. The Government has no right to push this humiliating procedure upon British sailors."

The House greeted this attack with cheers.

The diplomatic galleries were crowded for the debate, the Ambassadors present including those of Russia and Spain.

Sir John Simon, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied to the assault. The British Government's action with respect to the Bilbao blockade was based on its "policy of no interference, direct or indirect, in affairs in Spain. This is the declared purpose of the Government and of France," Sir John declared.

The Government within the last few hours has communicated with General Franco intimating that we refuse to recognise the rebels' belligerent rights or to tolerate interference with British shipping, he asserted. "We add that any advice we have given British shipping does not affect the ultimate responsibility for any damage even to a vessel which has disregarded our advice."

The Opposition constantly interrupted Sir John, one of the members singing, "We've Got a Navy."—United Press.

Angry Interruptions

London, Apr. 14. Sir John Simon's reply in the House of Commons to Labour's vote of censure concerning the British policy of non-interference in the Bilbao blockade, was broken by angry interruptions, and a crowded house listened to-day's proceedings.

Major C. R. Attlee, Labour leader, moved the vote of censure deplored the failure of the Government to give protection to British merchant shipping.

Major Attlee claimed the Government's action in warning shipping that it should not enter Bilbao was acquiescence in a grave breach of international law.

The Labour leader exhibited a cable from the President of the Basque Republic stating that neither the Basques nor General Franco's forces had laid any mines in the approaches of Bilbao during the past fortnight. There had been 58 inward and outward sailings from the port without molestation. The batteries at Bilbao kept the rebel fleet 15 miles from shore, it stated.

Avoiding Complications

Replying to the Opposition on behalf of the Government, Sir John Simon declared it was the Government's policy to avoid all complications which might prejudice good international relations, and to strictly refrain from all interference in the internal affairs of Spain.

As Sir John proceeded to explain the Government's attitude, he was almost continuously interrupted by derisive Labourite comments and ironical cheers.

Sir John declared that H.M.S. *Blanche* reported on April 6 that there was a close blockade of Bilbao and serious incidents were likely to arise if merchant ships attempted to enter the port.

A fresh uproar was caused by Sir John's comment that a British com-

(Continued on Page 5.)

STUDENTS ARMED, OFF TO WAR



Spanish youths from the schools of Barcelona have quit their books to take up arms in the Loyalist cause. Here, much better clothed and equipped than most Loyalist soldiers, they start the trek that may end in death, while townspeople cheer them onward. "There is much fighting to be done," said Loyalist leader General Jose Masa, welcoming these recruits.

Demanding Extrality Abolition

Strong Movement In Shanghai Spreads

Shanghai, Apr. 15. The movement for the abolition of extraterritoriality is being whipped up assiduously in Shanghai.

Following the presentation of petitions to the Chinese Government by 175 Chinese civic bodies, it is proposed to form a general committee of prominent men in order to maintain the agitation.

Several leaders of the movement favour unilateral denunciation of extraterritoriality by China if the negotiations with the foreign powers enjoying this freedom fail.—Reuter.

DEFENDS BRITISH POLICIES

Eden Recalls Earlier Spanish Blockade
No Protest Against Leftist Action

London, Apr. 14.

Concluding the debate in the House of Commons on the Labour censure of British policy with respect to the Spanish war, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, recalled that Britain had not protested when the Spanish Government last August declared a blockade of the insurgent ports in Morocco. There was no more reason for the Government to do so in the case of the blockade of Bilbao, he argued.

He emphasised that belligerent rights could not be granted to either side. Had Britain followed precedent and granted belligerent rights, then both sides would have been entitled to hold up British ships attempting to break the blockade, even on the high seas.

Replying to an earlier question by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, as to whether a ship disregarding the Government's warning to keep clear of Bilbao would be protected if attacked before she reached the three-mile limit, Mr. Eden said the answer was definitely in the affirmative. But the Government was bound to warn ships of the dangers on the Bilbao coast, in view of which the Government could not guarantee the safety of ships in territorial waters of Bilbao.

DAILY BOMBINGS
Mr. Eden quoted a telegram from the British Consul at Bilbao, saying there had been daily bombing and much destruction in the past fortnight. He also had a telegram from the British Consul at Bilbao, saying there had been daily bombing and much destruction in the past fortnight.

He also had a telegram from the British Consul at Bilbao, saying there had been daily bombing and much destruction in the past fortnight.

In his speech, broadcasted, he said: "Democracy cannot thrive in an atmosphere of international insecurity. Such insecurity breeds militarism, regimentation, denial of freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and religion."

"Such insecurity challenges the ideals of democracy, based on the free choice of Government by the people themselves."

"It is a logical development that we, in the Americas, believe the continued maintenance and improvement of democracy constitute the most important guarantee of international peace," he declared.—United Press.

SHAREHOLDERS WANT VOICE IN HOTELS' AFFAIRS

Urge Consultation Before Peak Hotel is Built

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN HONGKONG BUSINESS

A suggestion was made at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., this morning, that, in the event of the Company considering the building of a new hotel on The Peak, shareholders should be consulted.

Replying to the suggestion, Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, who presided, stated that the Directors had power under the Articles of Association to deal with such matters, and if the suggestion was that the Board should give up such powers, the Directors could not agree. He added, however, that the matter of replacing the Peak Hotel was still under consideration.

The Chairman reported a marked improvement in the business of its hotels in Hongkong, stating that "no accommodation vacant" returns were being received from the managements with gratifying frequency.

Addressing the shareholders, Mr. Kadoorie said:—"My task in submitting, for your consideration, the accounts for the financial year 1936-37, I feel, undertaken in happier circumstances than those which existed for my colleagues who presided at annual general meetings of the Company held during the past few years, inasmuch as the results shown by such accounts appear to denote that the persistent decline in revenue, compelled by the adverse trading conditions then encountered to be successively reported, has at last been checked.

During the period under survey, your Hongkong establishments (with the exception of the Peak Hotel) have enjoyed patronage in all departments of a substantially increased volume over that experienced during the previous year. Acceleration of occupancy has been marked in respect of the revenue derived from the restaurant and cafe business conducted at the Hongkong Hotel.

Transient patronage also improved considerably—over during the summer months—and thereby the ratio of occupancy applying to our hotels in the Colony attained consistently a higher figure than that shown for some years—no accommodation vacant" returns having been received from resident managements with gratifying frequency.

PEAK HOTEL
Towards the middle of the year your Board decided that the Peak

REBEL ALLIES BID FOR POWER IN SPAIN WAR

Franco Fears Ruthless Campaign Would Ensue

Hendaye, Apr. 14.

Differences of opinion between General Francisco Franco and the Italo-German general staff in Spain are described in reports of well-informed observers from Salamanca, who state that General Franco, the Insurgents' commander-in-chief, has been fighting against the suggestion from Rome and Berlin that he delegate the military side of the war to another leader than himself, and concentrate on governmental affairs.

For months, it is stated, the Germans and Italians at Salamanca have been striving for control of military operations, and the Germans especially are convinced that General Franco is incapable of winning the war while retaining the supreme command.

Otherwise, General Franco has been unable to accept full Italo-German direction of the campaign, fearing it would involve military ruthlessness, which would result in the death of many Insurgent supporters in Republican territory, and would also lessen his own popularity, particularly if poison gas were used.

Moreover, General Franco fears to surrender his authority to his allies lest he never regain it.—Reuter.

Hitherto, General Franco has been

Fires And Gales Take Heavy Toll

Enormous Losses In Japanese Cities

Forest Fire Rages Over Wide Area

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN HONGKONG BUSINESS

Storm, flood and fire have caused enormous losses to Japanese citizens during the past few hours, and a severe toll of lives.

Floods, whipped up by a gale, destroyed 200 houses at Shinghsu, Korea.

An explosion, following a fire, killed 20 at Nagano, near Shizuoka.

Forest fires have stretched out greedy fingers and seized upon the scattered mountain homes between Kobe and Shimoneseki. The flames have reached the outskirts of Hagi and Yamada, in the north of Yamaguchi Prefecture, and have penetrated as far as Hyogo, near Kobe.

Matsue, with its population of 52,000, has rendered 1,500 homeless, but has been controlled. More than 400 houses were destroyed, but there were no fatalities, apparently.

At Kelishimando, Korea, a storm has destroyed 62 houses, 22 fishing vessels. Ten fishing boats were blown out to sea, and their fate is not known.—United Press.

CHURCHILL REMEDY FOR CIVIL WAR

Great Powers Should Offer Assistance

Factions Need Time to Cool Down

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 14. A feature of the debate on the Labour vote of censure in the House of Commons today was a speech by Mr. Winston Churchill, who, after supporting the Government, suggested that if Britain put the question to Moscow, the latter would say that all it wanted now was that the Government of Spain should not be Nazi or Fascist.

Hitler might then agree not to insist on a Nazi regime, and Mussolini might be content with a Spanish Government based on one side or the other, said Mr. Churchill. France and Britain might then ask for a purely Spanish solution.

The five Great Powers, said Mr. Churchill, might propose to the Spanish people a settlement on the following lines: That there should be a period of six years, in three stages—firstly, a period of peace, in order to give time for cooling down; secondly, a period of compromise, with a hybrid Government; and, thirdly, a revival of parliamentary institutions.

If both sides refused the proposals, the war would continue, but if one accepted and the other refused, then the Powers should support the accepting side.—Reuter Special.

REFUGEES TELL OF MASSACRE

Flee To Escape Death At Italians' Hands

Berbera, Apr. 14.

Abyssinian refugees who have crossed the frontier into British Somaliland tell graphic stories of the sufferings of the natives.

The ship will sail for Santander to load a cargo of iron ore.

It is understood the owners have consented to the captain's plan for the voyage.—Reuter.

Hotel, for many years a popular residential establishment, had passed its period of utility. The cost of upkeep due to the age of the structure had been mounting month by month until operation ceased to be economic proposition. Accordingly, it was decided to close the Hotel on the 31st August last. The entire contents have since been removed and disposed of, and the future of the property is still under consideration.

During the period under survey, your Hongkong establishments (with the exception of the Peak Hotel) have enjoyed patronage in all departments of a substantially increased volume over that experienced during the previous year. Acceleration of occupancy has been marked in respect of the revenue derived from the restaurant and cafe business conducted at the Hongkong Hotel.

Transient patronage also improved considerably—over during the summer months—and thereby the ratio of occupancy applying to our hotels in the Colony attained consistently a higher figure than that shown for some years—no accommodation vacant" returns having been received from resident managements with gratifying frequency.

STRIKERS EVICTED

Detroit, Apr. 14.

Armed with tear gas, bombs, 300 police and 54 deputies evicted approximately 150 sit-down strikers in the Yale-Towne Lock Company plant, which has been occupied and idle for six weeks.—United Press.

Textile Talk Now Centred On Extrality

Washington, Apr. 14.

The absence of all Government control, either foreign or Chinese, over factories located in foreign concessions in China, was the feature topic of discussion when the drafting committee started on its final report at the World Textile Conference here to-day.

Authoritative quarters predicted the report would mention the desirability of a solution of China's extra-territoriality problem.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

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Highly styled Brim and close fit models, deep or shallow crown.

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THE DUKE PLANS 'MY LIFE STORY'

Non-Political And Non-Controversial Book

PERSONAL MEMOIRS FOR FIRST THIRTY YEARS OF CENTURY

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR HAS UNDER CONSIDERATION AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY SPANNING THE PERIOD FROM ABOUT 1900 TO 1930, AND ENDING WITH THE RECOVERY OF HIS FATHER FROM HIS GRAVE ILLNESS.

He has sent for his personal papers and photographs taken on many tours.

What he contemplates writing, it is understood, is a book of memoirs which shall be non-political and non-controversial.

Publication in two volumes has been suggested. The first would deal with the Duke's life as child, naval cadet, and Guards officer in the war.

VISITS TO THE DOMINIONS
The second volume would cover his imperial tours and his private visits to Canada, Africa and elsewhere.

Such a book would, of course, include intimate pen pictures of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, King George V, and Queen Alexandra, and many stories of celebrities.

The King's permission for the autobiography would first have to be obtained. It is thought there would be no likelihood of its being withheld since nothing controversial would be involved.

Publication plans have already been fully discussed and settled, but they are, of course, dependent on the Duke's final decision to write the book.

6-Seater 'Plane For Duke Of Windsor

Wing Commander Edward "Mousie" Fielden, now Equerry to the King, and just back from Vienna with G-ADDD, famous red and blue Rapido plane belonging to the Duke of Windsor, will shortly fly a new machine out to Austria.

The Duke is taking over a new 200 m.p.h. Envoy plane, now being assembled and tested at Portsmouth airport. It is a twin-engined monoplane, seating five or six passengers, and cruising at about 100-170 m.p.h.

DISGUISED GIRL 'SPY' BETRAYED BY STRIDE

Moscow, Apr. 1.
A GIRL disguised as an old peasant woman was arrested on the western frontier yesterday as she was boarding a train for Moscow.

Her youthful stride betrayed her to the railway police guard.

She is being held as a spy.

For three days she is alleged to have eluded border guards in the swamps and forests.

At night she is said to have tied herself to trees and slept in an upright position so that she would not be noticed.—Exchange.

GOLDEN CANOPY MADE FOR KING

London, Apr. 1.

The golden canopy that will be held over the King and Queen during the anointing ceremony at the Coronation in May is being made at the Royal School of Needlework by 35 of the finest needlewomen in Great Britain.

The fine embroidery on the Queen's dress and train probably will also be executed at the school, and the King's robe, which was made there in 1902 for King Edward VII, will be remodelled and renovated.

The King's robe is of cloth, embroidered all over with coloured emblems, red Tudor roses, green shamrocks, purple thistles and silver eagles.

Made of cloth of gold, the canopy will be lined with white satin, appliquéd with 18 raised silver eagles and finished with silver tassels. Miss H. Gridstone, who helped to make the canopy used at King Edward VII's coronation, is in charge of the work.

At the Queen's request the school has submitted designs for the embroidery of her Coronation dress, which will be of white satin, and train of purple velvet. The designs, to be worked in gold, silver, and diamante, include the rose, shamrock, thistle, daffodil and emblems of all the Dominions and Colonies.—United Press.

See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

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ANCIENT CEREMONY.—Queen Mary of Great Britain, in an ancient ceremony in London, presents locks to an officer of the Welsh Guards on St. David's day. The lock, cousin of the onion, is the national emblem of the Welsh, who wear its leaves in their hats on the feast day of their patron saint. Above, an aide hands the packages to the Queen.

200 WARSHIPS, 400 AIRPLANES READY FOR WAR GAME

By Carroll Kenworthy
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 15.

Sky fighting on a greater scale than ever known in sea "war" was ahead for the United States fleet to-day as it prepared to steam into the north Pacific from California ports for annual naval manoeuvres.

Two hundred fighting ships, comprising most of the underaged combat units in the navy, were marshalled to take part in the games over an expanse of 2,000,000 square miles.

The "arena" ahead of them is a great triangle 2,000 miles or more on each side, reaching from California to the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, on one side and thence to the Hawaiian Islands near mid-Pacific. The Midway Islands, 1,200 miles northwestward of Hawaii, will figure also in the operations, it was indicated.

Air power was tested in this region by naval manoeuvres held there two years ago, but to-day more squadrons of flying craft than ever before are available for the games.

IF BRITONS ARE 4,000,000 IN 1999

There Will Be No Germans
SIR W. L. BROWN'S CALCULATION

Professor Sir Walter Langdon addressing a Birth Control Association Conference at Nottingham by statistics which tried to prove that by the end of this century our population would have fallen to four millions because on the same basis of calculation Germany would have censed to have any population at all.

However much that might contribute to the peace of Europe, it was not likely to happen.

He believed a higher standard of wealth and more settled conditions would lead to the production of more children to enjoy them, and thus with minor fluctuation the balance would be maintained.

Nothing, he continued, promoted physical, mental, moral, and spiritual well-being so much as happy marriage.

"We do not advocate childless marriages," he said. "I doubt whether any man, and I am sure that no woman, is complete without a husband."

LIMITATION OF FAMILIES

It was precisely those with the deepest sense of responsibility who were anxious to ensure that by limitation of numbers every child should have the best possible chance. It might be said that could be achieved by a further extension of the Social Services. But that could easily be extended to a point—if it had not already been reached—when the prudent had to deprive themselves of parenthood for the improvident, and for those who had little sense of responsibility towards children.

He was told that birth control meant defeat in war. It would be true to say that lack of birth control bred war. The fear of war had been a powerful deterrent to many women from having children.

Last year in England and Wales there were 800,000 live births, and (although figures were naturally difficult to obtain) it had been estimated that there were at least 90,000 abortions. This logical conclusion seemed to be that proper medical advice on birth control should be available rather than that 90,000 women should be driven each year to adopt such a terribly dangerous practice.

400 YEARS OF THE H.A.C. THE OLDEST REGIMENT

REVIEW BY THE KING

By A Correspondent

The Honourable Artillery Company, which claims to be the oldest regiment in the British Army, though the date of actual origin has been lost in the mists of time, is busily preparing to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the granting of Charter of Incorporation by Henry the Eighth.

These celebrations might be said to begin in May when the H.A.C. for the first time in half a century, will take part in the Royal Tournament, 124 men of all ranks appearing in the episode, "A Field Day" of 1829.

Because these civilian soldiers, members of the senior unit in the Territorial Force, are "something in the City" by day, the episode is being presented only at night performances, save on the opening afternoon, when the Tournament is opened by the King, Captain-General of the H.A.C.

Then in July the regiment holds high revelry for a week in token of its proud record, and will have as guests nearly 100 members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Massachusetts, who will be in England out of compliment to their "parent" unit. On July 9 there is to be a ball, attended by 3,000 members and their friends, given in a great marquee erected on the Artillery Ground, Finsbury, E.C. This is followed the following day by a regimental pageant and garden party, in which all ranks of the unit through four centuries will be seen.

SERVICE IN ST. PAUL'S

On Sunday, July 11, there is to be a regimental service of thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral, followed by a banquet on the 12th at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W., which will be attended by 2,000 people, including the Duke of Gloucester, who joined the H.A.C. in 1935. On the 13th the H.A.C. members will themselves be entertained by their comrades from Boston.

At the Guildhall on July 14, the City Corporation, so closely linked with the Company through the centuries, are giving a reception which, it is expected, will be attended by a member of the Royal Family, and on Monday, July 15, the entire regiment will be reviewed by the King.

The men from Boston will be taken to St. Paul's and shown the house where the English emigrant—one of the H.A.C.—who inaugurated their regiment in 1689, was born and next year, when the Boston, now 300 years old, a delegation will set out from Armory House to join in the rejoicings.

2,000 YEAR LEASE

"We have our ground on perpetual lease from the City Corporation." It was told at Armoury House. "Four years ago the lease was renewed for 200 years, so until the year 3023 we are not greatly concerned on the score of accommodation."

When Henry VIII granted his Charter to a company of citizen archers, known as the Fraternity or Guild of St. George, he instructed these men, in return for certain privileges still jealously guarded, to practise the "science and art of shooting" with longbow, crossbow, and handgun, for the defence of the realm, and with the change of policy, the word "Artillery" crept into the title.

So began 400 years of City military history. In time the Fraternity became known as "the Artillery Company." The prefix "Honourable" came into use in 1685, to be officially confirmed by Queen Victoria nearly two centuries later. The word "artillery" was used—and is, indeed, still used—in its old sense, meaning archery, or any other missile weapon, and does not signify any connection with artillery in the modern sense. It was not until 1781 that the Artillery Division of the regiment was formed to work brass three-pounder guns presented by a grateful City for H.A.C. services during the Gordon Riots.

The regimental muster roll, preserved in "The Great Vellum Book," is part of English history. In it were the signatures of Pepys, elected a Steward in 1677; Prince Rupert, the Royalist leader; the ill-fated Monmouth; Charles II; James II; William III; down to the present day.

DEFENCE OF CALAS

Members of the regiment marched 300 strong in the funeral procession of Sir Philip Sidney; they resisted high-pymen and footpads; and with splendour impartially the Company took part in the funeral ceremony of Oliver Cromwell and the triumphal entry of Charles II into London at the Restoration. Members also fought in the last defence of Calais.

It is unnecessary to dwell at length on the recent history of the Company—how it provided almost the entire personnel of the C.I.V. Battery and also infantry and mounted infantry in the South African War; how between 1914 and 1918 units fought on every front and supplied more than 4,000 officers for the Armies.

The H.A.C. is greeting its anniversary in the happy position of being over established, and at the moment the total membership of the Company, active and veteran, is more than 2,000.

New Arrivals

JUST UNPACKED Morley's "Wearnet"

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Matched No. 21, recently rebuilt. Front row, Cafeteria Beach, Castle Peak. Write Box No. 381, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET.—In Canton, two-storey apartment house. First floor: two parlours, two rooms. Second floor: two parlours, three rooms. All modern conveniences: Electric light, telephone, water flush, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, garden, garage. Apply Chung Ma Loo, Chok See Koon, Canton.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

The Steamship
"YANG TSE"
No. 6 AEO/37

Bringing cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 14th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHM.
Agent.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1937.

Rotarian Trip To Canton

**Australians Go By
"Taipo Belle"**

Twenty-eight Australian Rotarians who are on a goodwill tour of the Far East had their first taste of railway travel in Asia yesterday, when they proceeded to Canton in the streamlined "Taipo Belle".

Although Australia was probably one of the first countries in the world to institute rail-motor travel, the luxury and comfort of Hongkong's famed tourist coach proved an eye-opener to the visitors from the Antipodes.

The party left Hongkong at 9.10 a.m., returning to the Colony at 5.15 p.m., after an enjoyable day in the capital of Kwangtung.

DONATIONS AND GIFTS

AMBULANCE THANKS EXPRESSED

The Director of Ambulance acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donation and gifts:

His Excellency the Governor \$300.00
General Li Yung-king (Per
Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan) ... 100.00

Mr. A. Raymond ... 50.00
Ministering League and M.

C. L. ... 50.00

Sun Wei, Ha Tsuen ... 32.40

Tin Sum-wa, Ha Tsuen ... 16.10

Ngai Hang, Ha Tsuen (Per
Mr. Tang Hop-siu) ... 5.70

Mrs. Tang Wong-sze, Ha

Tsuen ... 5.00

Mr. Wong Siu-chuen, Ha

Tsuen ... 3.00

Mrs. Li Wong-sze, Ha Tsuen

Mr. Wu-chung, Cheung

Chau ... 2.00

Wong Ng-kwu, Ha Tsuen ... 1.00

Mr. Tang King-hing, Ha

Tsuen ... 1.00

Mr. Ma Kwok-cheung Chan

Ladies Sewing Bee of the Women's

Section of the Y.M.C.A. garments

for Cheung Chau Hospital

FATAL MOTOR MISHAP

EUROPEAN FACES TWO CHARGES

"There is some evidence that the man hastitated in the middle of the road, and that is why more serious charges are not preferred," said Traffic Inspector Saunders of the Central Magistracy this morning when P. G. Cameron, of Messrs. Carroll Bros., was charged before Mr. W. Schofield on two charges of driving dangerously in Queen's

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified of the following Traffic arrangements which will be enforced for the official embarkation at 11 a.m. of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., at Queen's Pier on Friday, the 16th April.

1. Connaught Road, Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to Vehicular Traffic from 10.30 a.m. to 11.40 a.m. (approx.).

2. Motor cars conveying guests to Queen's Pier will proceed by way of Jackson Road to the Hong Kong Club where the guests will alight and walk to the Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central, east of the Hong Kong Club.

3. No parking will be permitted in Jackson Road; Wardley Street, north of the Statue; or Connaught Road Central between Queen's Pier and Star Ferry until 12 noon.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
15th April, 1937.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

Road East at 9.25 p.m. on April 13, and with having insufficient brakes. The charges arose from an accident when Mr. Cameron knocked down a man named Wong Wal-fung, 45, who died in the Government Civil Hospital this morning at 5.30.

Defendant said he deserved his plea because he wished to give the matter some consideration.

Inspector Saunders stated that defendant was driving car No. 1300 along Queen's Road East on Tuesday at a fast speed. He knocked a Chinese down who died this morning. The brakes of the car were tested and, in Inspector Saunders' opinion, were perfectly useless.

The case was remanded until Saturday morning at noon.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H. K. Bank, \$1,805 n.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £110½

Chartered Bank, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£33½ n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$88½ b.

Insurances

Canton, In., \$320 n.

Union In., \$630 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.45 b. and
so.

H. K. Fire In., \$285 n.

Internat'l Assco, Sh. \$4½ n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$38 n.

H. K. Steamboats, \$0 n.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.

Indo-China (Pef.), \$30 n.

Shell (Benzol), 113½ b.

Union Waterboats, \$0.45 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Whinneys (old), \$115½ n.

H. K. W. Docks, \$30¾ n.

Providents (old), \$2.10 n.

Providents (new), 25 cts. n.

New Enginercings, Sh. \$3½ n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.

Mining

Kaolin Mining Av., 21/6 n.

Raubs, \$137 n.

Venzi Goldfields \$0 n.

Phillipine Mining.

Antomoks, P. 1.05

Atoks, P. 25

Bogu Gold, P. 20

Balato Min., P. 12½

Balato Min., P. 12½

Benguet Cons., P. 11½

Benguet Expl., P. 0.08

Big Wedge, P. 18½

Coco Grove, P. 53

Consolidated Mines, P. 0.24

Demonstrations, P. 0.05

E. Mindanao, P. 21

Ipo Gold, P. 12

Ipo Gold, P. 10

I. X. L. P. 64

Ilogos, P. 55

Masbate Cons., P. 27

Min. Resc., P. 25

Northern Min., P. 0.08

Paracale Gumnus, P. 48

Salcolit Min., P. 0.04

San Maricio, P. 3.34½

Suyoc Consols, P. 36

United Paracale, P. 36

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.65 n.

H. K. Lands, \$3½ b.

H. K. Lands, \$4½ b.

LABOUR CHARGES BRITAIN AIDING SPANISH REBELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

mander on the spot was a better authority than the Basque Government.

There was another storm when the Opposition demanded to hear the text of the Board of Trade's communication warning ships not to enter Bilbao.

Replying to Mr. David Lloyd George, Sir John emphasised that the British Navy would protect vessels if they were attacked by General Franco's warships, no matter where they were.—Reuter.

Censure Defeated

London, Apr. 14. The Labour vote of censure "deplored the failure of the Government to protect British shipping" in connection with the Insurgent blockade of Bilbao, was defeated by 345 to 130.—Reuter.

Non-Intervention

London, Apr. 14. The Chairman's sub-committee of the International Committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain will meet at the Foreign Office to-morrow morning.

It is understood the Committee will have before it communication from the Non-Intervention Board regarding the date for the coming into force of the control scheme, and it is believed the date recommended is early next week.

The question of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain will also be on the sub-committee's agenda.—British Wireless.

Abandons Effort

London, Apr. 14. The British Commercial Secretary at Hendon is not going to Burgos this week, as he intended, but will continue certain trade discussions with the Burgos authorities. This work is totally unconnected with the Bilbao situation and his proposed effort to obtain a guarantee for the safety of British ships bound for Bilbao has been abandoned.—Reuter.

Marked Interest

London, Apr. 14. The presence of a number of foreign Ambassadors and Ministers in the distinguished strangers' gallery marked the interest aroused by a House of Commons debate on a Labour motion of censure in the following terms:

"The House, taking note of the Prime Minister's statement on the

situation at Bilbao, deplores the failure of His Majesty's Government to give protection to British merchant ships on their lawful occasions."

The first speaker in the debate for the Government was Sir John Simon, Home Secretary. He began by emphasising the adherence of the Government, in common with the Government of France, to the policy of non-intervention. It is then recalled that in August and September last, when naval preponderance in the civil war was still on the Government side, the Madrid authorities had sought to declare a blockade of Ceuta and Melilla and other ports. The British Government refused to recognise the blockade, but then, just as now, directions were issued to British ships for their guidance, in view of the dangers which threatened. It was therefore, he claimed, impossible to maintain that the action taken in reference to the situation at Bilbao represented a new policy.

Sir John Simon proceeded to give information on the situation derived principally from the Admiralty report. On April 6, the destroyer *Blanche* reported that there was a close blockade and that serious incidents were likely if merchant ships attempted to enter port. When the report was received, *Blanche* was instructed to inform any British merchant ship bound for Bilbao of this state of affairs and to advise it most strongly not to attempt to enter the port. Later, the Government decided to inform British ships that it desired them not to enter Bilbao, on account of the dangerous situation there. The action, he claimed, was taken on all fours with that taken last autumn.

What Navy Could Do

"Of course" the Home Secretary added, "the British Navy could force its way into any port in Spain. It could sweep the passage clear of mines. But that action would not be consistent with the policy of non-intervention to which it was their primary duty to be faithful."

General Franco had been told expressly that the British Government could not recognise belligerent rights, and that the warning given to British ships would not be considered to have absolved him from the responsibility for any damage to a British ship which disregarded the warning.

Sir John reminded the House that the British Navy had for months discharged a great humanitarian work off the coasts of Spain. They had carried 17,000 innocent people to safety. But within the last two months, on the advice of the Admiralty, it has been thought unsafe because of the danger from mines, for British warships to enter ports on the Basque coast and the work had to be done, so far as possible, by British Wireless.

THIS WEEK'S BEST CLEARANCE

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11.55	Lv. Amoy	Lv. 10.40
13.15	Lv. Swatow	Lv. 9.20
15.05	Lv. HONGKONG	Lv. 7.30
15.45	Ar. Canton	Lv. 6.30

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ships which were not men-of-war. Sir John claimed, in conclusion that he had justified the action of the Government to the House and to the country.

Surrender Of Rights

Moving the censure motion, Mr. Attlee said the Opposition regarded the Government's action in warning British ships against entering the port of Bilbao as a surrender of rights which had always been maintained for British shipping, and a surrender made in the face of a grave breach of international law.

The Spanish insurgents had no belligerent rights and no right to blockade Spanish ports.

Provention of British ships trading with Spain was not part of the non-intervention policy, so long as they carried neither munitions nor volunteers.

The issue, therefore, was simple.

British ships, on their lawful occasions, had been turned back by the rebels. What was to be done?

The Cabinet came to a decision.

The Prime Minister made a firm declaration against interference with British shipping—the white ensign is isolated; then it is run down and the white flag is run up.

British ships were, to all intents and purposes, told they must not go to Bilbao. Yet there was no question this time of starting a world war or of great trouble with a great foreign Power.

The threat to which the Government surrendered came from rebels, whose land forces were on land and who had no great naval strength.

Mr. Attlee asked for detailed information of the evidence upon which the Government had reached their decision, and the sources from which it came.

He declared that General Franco who was failing generally was dependent for a local success upon starving women and children, and that the British Government acquiesced. The Government had no right to put upon British sailors such humiliation.

Other Speeches

The Liberal speaker, Sir Archibald Sinclair, who followed the Home Secretary, argued that the Government's action in discouraging British food ships from entering Basque ports was an intervention in the civil war, and not, as Sir John Simon claimed, part of the non-intervention policy.

The next speaker was Mr. Winston Churchill, who said he was a partisan of neither side in Spain, but it would be madness to break the blockade which the insurgents had established, and, according to British naval officers, effectively established.

If Great Britain was to retain that police in relation to the Spanish civil war which was so useful for the prevention of its spreading into Europe, Mr. Churchill ended with a suggestion for co-operation of the five Powers whose navies were joining in the control scheme, in proposing some solution of the Spanish civil war.

He hoped such co-operation in the case of Spain might lead to a lessening of the tension in Europe generally.—British Wireless.

BRITISH STRIKES SPREAD

Kent Busmen Quit: Dublin Walk-Out

Canada's Labour Troubles Grow

London, Apr. 14.

A lightning unofficial strike of bus conductors and drivers began this morning in Kent, the towns affected being Tunbridge Wells, Folkestone and Maidstone.

The men's Union is to meet this afternoon to discuss the situation.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

DUBLIN WALK-OUT

Dublin, Apr. 14.

Ten thousand men began a general building strike this morning, when bricklayers, masons and workers connected with the building trade downed tools, demanding higher wages and shorter hours.

The building trade at Cork is also paralysed by a sympathetic strike of

STRIKERS BEING FOOLED?

Oshawa, Apr. 14.

The Mayor of Oshawa, Mr. Alexander Hall, has telephoned Mr. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, demanding that a strike be called on Monday in the United States automobile plants the C.I.O. controls if the Canadian dispute is still unsettled.

Otherwise says the Mayor, he will call a mass meeting and tell the striking employees of the Oshawa plant that they are being fooled and their union is not playing the game with them.—Reuter.

SHIP-WORKERS STRIKE

St. Nazaire, April 14.

Three hundred workmen on the new cruiser, Georges Leygues, struck to-day for an increase in wages.—Reuter.

STEAMER DELAYED

New York, April 14.

Two hundred and fifty passengers for Europe were delayed to-day when the liner President Roosevelt failed to sail at noon owing to a sit-down strike.

The crew refused to sign articles unless the company rejected nine engine-room replacements to which the seamen objected because, it is alleged, they did not support the recent strike.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT SPLIT

Toronto, Apr. 14.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn demanded their resignations owing to differences over the attitude of the Administration to the General Motors strike at Oshawa.—Reuter.

OTTAWA WATCHFUL

Ottawa, Apr. 14.

The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, stated to-day that the Dominion Government had no intention of intervening in the General Motors dispute unless there was reason to hope that such intervention would be of value.—Reuter.

LOCAL ESTATES GRANTS OF PROBATE MADE

The late Mr. Bernardino Marti Cardoso da Cunha, clerical assistant of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, left local estate amounting to \$70,000.

Mr. Cunha died at St. Paul's Hospital on January 22 last.

Probate of the will has been granted to the widow, Mrs. Helena Maria Perpetua da Cunha, the sole beneficiary.

Local estate sworn under \$32,000

was left by the late Mr. Duncan Willie Paterson, formerly of 110 Cannon Street, London, who died at the Hospital for Tropical Disease, Gordon Street, Euston, Middlesex, on June 25, 1936.

An application by Mr. G. Meldin, the lawful attorney, for sealing copy of probate of the will was granted.

Probate of the will of Mrs. Chu Yun-hi, alias Cheung Chu-shi, widow,

who died at 1 Wood Road, Hongkong on July 23, 1936, leaving \$27,100, has been granted to Chu Sau-shan.

The late Mr. Henry Milner, of Beau Rivage Greve d'Azte, St. Clements, Jersey, who died at St. Saviour, Jersey, on May 15, 1935, left local estate valued at \$3,000.

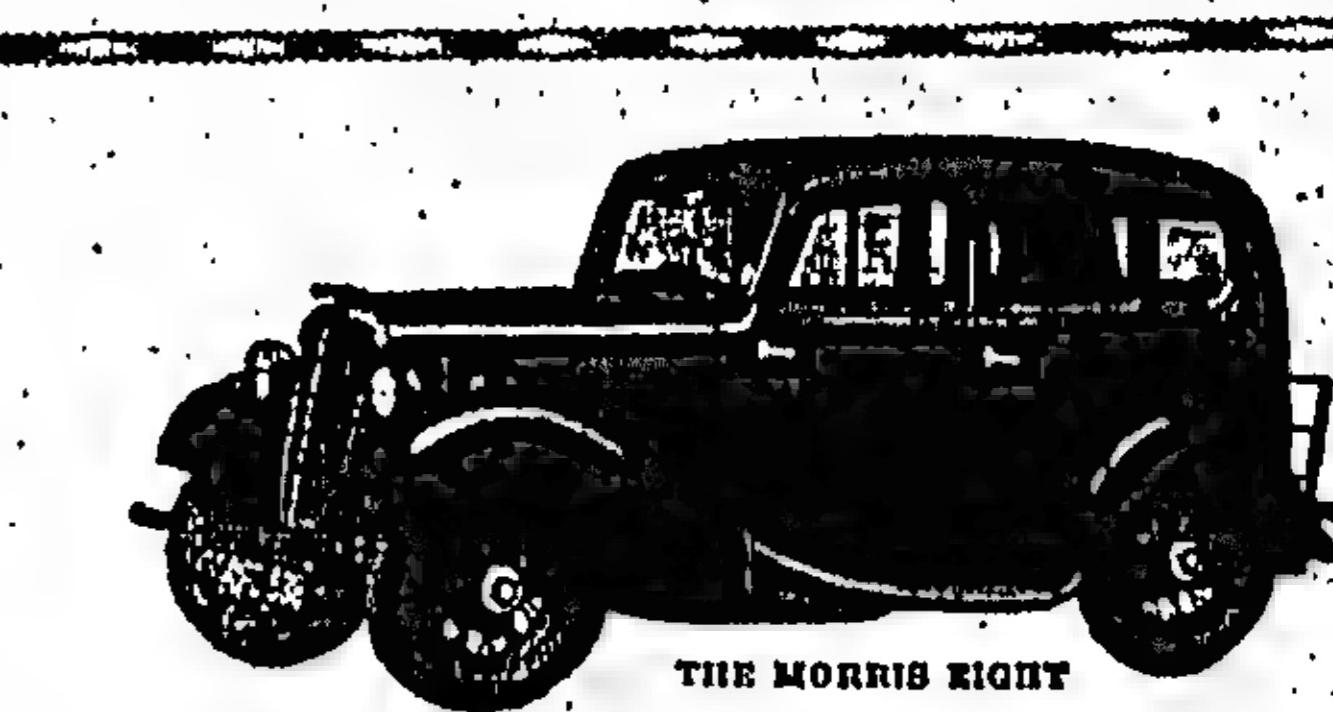
An application by Mr. M. Watson for sealing certified copy of probate of the will was granted.

Formerly of the City of New Westminster, British Columbia, the late Mr. H. Quan, alias Quan Hoy, otherwise known as Quan Yuen-hoy, left local estate worth \$9,100.

Deceased died on or about October 15, 1935.

Mr. J. T. Prior, solicitor, the lawful attorney, was allowed to seal letters of administration to the estate.

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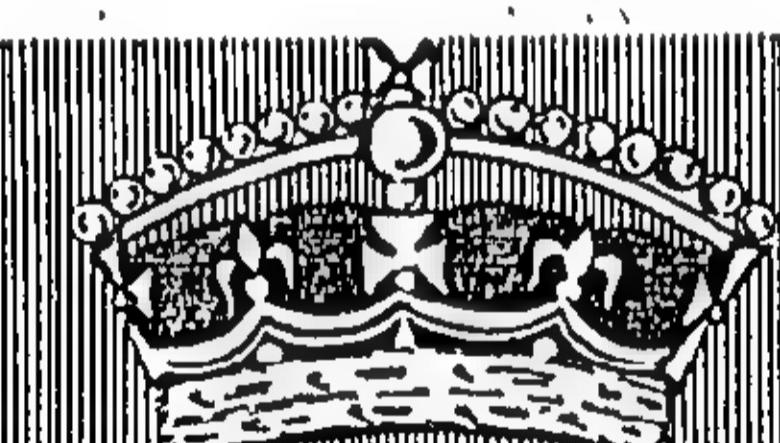
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

THE COLONY'S LOSS

The Colony will to-morrow say farewell with very real and deeply-felt regret to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott, who, during the relatively short period of their stay here, have won what can be rightly described as a wonderful degree of popularity. Sir Andrew Caldecott will have had the reputation of the shortest gubernatorial term of office in Hongkong's history; it is no mere platitude to say that he will also be remembered in the days to come as one of the very best and most capable Governors the Colony has ever had. It is a thousand pities that Hongkong could not have retained his services for the full period of five years. During the period of his incumbency, His Excellency has displayed an amazing grasp of the Colony's problems, which are altogether different from those with which he was called upon to deal during his lengthy service in Malaya. How clear-cut his conception of the essential needs of Hongkong are was made plainly evident in his valedictory address to the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon. No-one can have read that speech without feeling that Sir Andrew takes the right perspective of the Colony's problems and that, were he to stay with us longer, many of the questions which call for urgent attention would be taken in hand without undue delay. But though His Excellency is going to other spheres, it may be assumed that he will have left behind him some record of his views for the guidance of his successor. Apart from his marked administrative abilities, Sir Andrew has made many friends, and very real friends at that, amongst all circles of the Colony's cosmopolitan community, thanks to his charm of personality and his attributes as a "good mixer." The Colony will be the poorer by his departure and also by that of Lady Caldecott, who has been a worthy helpmeet to His Excellency and has shown a very lively interest and sympathetic concern in all movements conducing to the well-being of the Colony. It will, however, be some consolation both to His Excellency and to Lady Caldecott, in severing their connection with a Colony which they had come to like so much, to realize that their services have been so clearly appraised and are so greatly appreciated by those who wish them all happiness in their new sphere of labour.

QUEEN MARY
is faithful to her toquesTHE QUEEN
is wearing a flat-crowned
hat with a wide peak-like
brimTHE DUCHESS OF KENT.
is wearing this flat beret
tilted forward, which shows
her curlsTHE PRINCESS ROYAL
Her hat is trimmed with
wingsTHE DUCHESS OF
GLOUCESTER
wears a sort of Scottish
bonnet of black velvet—AND PRINCESS
ELIZABETH
doesn't usually wear a hat
at all. This one has flowers
round it**NEWS FROM
A town
near
Enzesfeld****where**

they are dancing all
night every night
they actually bother
about politics
the girls all go to
gym classes
they have to have
order-keepers at
football matches

THERE is a new joke in Vienna; about the Duke of Windsor. Two Englishmen meet in a Continental train. Says one to the other: "Where are you going?"—"Vienna," is the reply. "Where's that?"—"A town near Enzesfeld."

The interest in the Duke's daily movements is declining now, so Enzesfeld village is not the fashionable place it was. The village inn, whose takings rose from £1 to £40 a day when a hundred journalists from every corner of the world ate and drank there, is now returning to normal trade.

The little boys of the village who played truant to watch the funny foreigners are now back under the schoolmaster's eye.

The Duke seems to have settled down there for some time. After April he will probably buy a house in Austria somewhere. Friends from England come and go. His daily routine is skiing, golf and skittles.

OCCASIONALLY he visits Vienna—more frequent point of honour with the true Viennese—now that the excitement about Viennese to cover as many miles war-time artillery officer, once looks fit and makes progress at the most difficult of all sports, as often as he can. The fact the dictator who learned the job at the Duke's side is a side-from the book—a reference to his school-masterish manner.

The other day I watched him finishing up with a "Christiania," each ball is opened in grand style, a turn that takes some doing. Old-fashioned style. The young musical evenings. Otherwise he likes riding horses and His handsome, blue-eyed young ladies' and gentlemen's committee-instructor, Walter Dellekarth, etc., after a parade round the ball-tells me that the reason of the room under the eyes of mothers and fathers, pair up and spin off into a dizzy Viennese value to a Europe's strongest dictator, all Duke's progress is his athletic talent. He calls him his best pupil.

THERE is one thing the Viennese and British have in common; both take their pleasures seriously.

Take "Fasching," Vienna's carnival season, which is just now nearing its end. There is a great public ball nearly every night and the whole city goes into a wild, gay, debauched sense of the word.

Every Viennese, from the wealthiest to those who can afford a dress suit and the price of a reduced ticket, takes his girl, dear. Whereat the first one sighs, "Oh, dear," and again von Neurath, yesterday is considered to be not without significance.

Ten minutes later the other opens his mouth and echoes "Oh, my God!"—a reduced ticket, takes his girl, dear. Whereat the first one sighs, "Oh, dear," and again von Neurath, yesterday is leaving Austria.

CHANCELLOR DR. KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG

is a serious business—a

Viennese talking about

politics. Living on the pulse of him.

As long as Hitler and Mussolini stand shoulder to shoulder,

Schuschnigg cannot fall.

One of Vienna's countless politi-

cal jokes—all good ones are

originally Viennese models—

is already taking place between

Austria and Germany. The

times is quite a quiet, sensible

town, goes Viennese—in the

eventually one breaks the silence

man Foreign Minister, Baron

Hollywood sense of the word.

Two men sit silent and deject-

edly together in a coffee-house.

Eventually one breaks the silence

to sigh, "Oh, dear," and again von Neurath, yesterday is

considered to be not without signifi-

cance.

That is what the Jews think,

anyway. Many who can, are

To turn to lighter things, the Viennese butchering trade has quarrelled for years over the correct titles for the seventy-odd kinds of sausages the Viennese adore eating.

There were 180 names in existence, many of which duplicated one another. Some fancy name often concealed no more than our old friend the Frankfurter (U.S. "hot dog").

To end this anarchy Vienna butchers appointed a commission for the "normalisation" of the sausage trade. The commission has annihilated nearly two-thirds of the fancy names, and laid down precisely what ingredients each sausage type is to contain.

GYMNASIUM classes are the newest fashion among Viennese women. If you ask a girl to have a morning coffee nowadays she probably refuses "because I must go to my gym class."

Scattered among hundreds of small gyms throughout the city many tons of Viennese pulchritude are to be heard, if not seen, punching medicine balls about before lunch.

I know two girls who are regulars. One goes to get slimmer, the other goes to fill out a bit.

FROM theatreland I have to report that our old favourite "Rose Marie" has just had a month's successful revival at the Stadttheater. "White Horse Inn" is next on the resuscitation list.

Sport: Austrian League teams have now to provide uniformed "order-keepers" on their home pitches. Their job is to prevent the bombardment of visiting teams, or fights between rival fans.

Plain-clothes "order-keepers" have been found unsatisfactory. Because they wore no uniforms to stamp them definitely as officials their order-keeping tended to be one-sided—lenient for offenders who supported the home team, great severity in dealing with the opposing team's partisans.

* * * * * Vienna has just been through its 'flu epidemic like every other European capital. But it's rather proud that its death-roll from 'flu is the smallest.

"The Blue Danube," which has done more than even Hollywood to place Vienna on the entertainment map, has just celebrated its seventieth anniversary with full musical honours before the Johann Strauss monument. It is still going strong, like Vienna.

Dennis Clarke

SHAREHOLDERS WANT VOICE IN HOTELS' AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1.)

again necessitated operating at cut rates and in consequence the contribution from the hotels in the Northern Port to the General Working Account was again a meagre one. The Hotel operated by our subsidiary Company in Peking enjoyed excellent business during its last accounting period ended on the 30th June, 1936, and I am pleased to state that current returns show still further improvement.

BIG R. BALANCE

The improved conditions upon which I have commented permit me to direct your attention to an enlargement in amount of the item "Balance of Working Account" which is included in the Profit and Loss Account before you at a figure of \$581,287.43. This result is better by \$150,000 than the Working Account produced in respect of the previous year. The enhancement may be contemplated with a certain amount of satisfaction, but I would remind you that the result depicted does not yet conform to the standard which should be achieved in periods of normal trading. The other items to the credit of Profit and Loss Account do not, I consider, call for particular comment.

With regard to the contra side of the Account the provision for bad and doubtful debts at \$10,340 compares favourably with the debit made under the like heading, \$14,362, in the Accounts for the previous year. In relation to this item I can assure you that the amount included in the 1936 account adequately provides for contingencies of the nature the appropriation is expected to cover.

Bank interest at \$3,858.49 represents the lowest figure this charge has reached for many years. Maintenance and repairs debit for the year has increased by \$29,000 over the debit for the previous year, but when it is realised that this disbursement applies to seven large hotels and a Garage Department, objection to such expenditure should not be raised, for, as you are aware, proper and continual maintenance is essential for successful operation of the particular business your Company is running.

You will note that reorganisation expenses totalling \$5,037.26 have been written off. This item covers the entire Court, legal and accountancy fees, printing costs, etc. Involved in connection with the reduction of capital scheme which was passed by shareholders, and approved by the Court, last year.

Ample provision for depreciation has been made at rates endorsed by commercial practice on the residual values of the various assets after the application thereof to the reorganisation measures, and amounts for the year to \$134,742.03.

In the document in your hands, the balance sheet details appear much enlarged this year. To preserve continuity of record the provisions of the reorganisation scheme, which was passed by Shareholders on the 27th May, 1936, and approved by the Court on the 30th July last, have been particularised, against the items effected.

There little I can usefully add in amplification. I would mention that the additions to furniture and fixtures, shown net-\$24,720.61—cover items which have been acquired—for various establishments in furtherance of modernisation measures, and that the sales referred to in connection with the same asset represents the proceeds of realisation by private treaty of certain of the Peak Hotel furniture on the closure of that establishment.

Referring to the listed liabilities you will observe that the special Repairs and Renewals Account suffered depletion during the year to the extent of \$15,780.16. This sum was absorbed in acquiring and fixing silencing apparatus for passenger lifts, meeting the cost of repairs due to such typhoon damage sustained in August last as was not covered by insurance, and reconstructing and embellishing certain suites of rooms at the Peninsula Hotel and the Repulse Bay Hotel. The last mentioned expenditure has had the effect of placing the accommodation dealt with in the category of "de luxe." A demand for this type of accommodation had been detected, and its popularity since completion evidenced by tenancies at very lucrative rates, thoroughly justifies our expenditure on it.

SMALL OVERDRAFT

The bank overdraft figure at the 31st December, 1936, you will, I think, agree is negligible, and at \$10,308.25 denotes a reduction in our indebtedness under that heading during the year of \$279,000.00.

The net profit for the year amounted to \$220,064.39, which added to the balance brought forward from last year of \$339,281.11 (after the small re-organisation deduction) provides an amount of \$559,325.50 available for appropriation. Your Board recommends that \$208,400.75 be utilised to provide a dividend of twenty-five cents per share on 1,193,807 shares, and that the balance then remaining—\$200,658.75—be carried forward to new account. Your Directors appreciate that the carrying into effect of their recommendation involves utilising from the previous carry forward some \$78,000, being the amount by which the actual profit for the year falls short of the amount of the proposed dividend. They are of opinion, however, in view of the ascertained improved earnings for the greater part of the first quarter of this year, coupled with a rapid accumulation of the cash resources of the Company now being experienced, that such a step could properly be taken having regard to the interests alike of the Company and of its shareholders.

I now formally propose that the report of the Directors and the accounts for the financial year ended 31st December, 1936, as presented be

adopted, and that the balance of \$559,325.50 standing to the credit of Profit and Loss Account be appropriated as follows:—To pay a dividend of 25 cents per share on 1,193,807 shares, \$208,400.75; to carry forward to New Account, \$200,658.75, and I shall be obliged if some shareholder will kindly second such proposal, whereupon questions as to the Report and Accounts may be raised.

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Mr. Frank Austin, in seconding, said:—You, Sir, have given very full details regarding the Accounts; and there is very little for me to add. It is gratifying to know that the patronage extended to our hotel in Hongkong is so much greater than during the previous year; also that the increase shows acceleration during the first few months of 1937. It is pleasant to hear that you receive with frequency returns from our Hotel Managers that "all accommodation is full." We trust this happy state of affairs may long continue.

The turning point upwards from the long period of depression that we have been through, followed after the fixing of exchange at about its present level by the Chinese Government, and similar action on the part of the Hongkong Government. The results of this early became evident in the great improvement of exports from China. This brought greater wealth into the country, creating a larger demand for foreign imports. So China benefited in Hongkong by the very nature of things. The lower exchange is an attraction for tourists, and induces them to spend more freely when visiting Hongkong and China. From these conditions our Company directly benefits.

NEW HOTEL?

I trust the Directors will find it possible at an early date to build a modern establishment on the site of the old Peak Hotel, as I am convinced that if proper economy is exercised in the building of a new hotel on the Peak, it will prove to be a satisfactory investment. There is a strong demand by a certain proportion of residents in Hongkong, who are not necessarily here for any great length of time, to be relieved of the worries and responsibilities of running their own establishment, and who would welcome a first-class hotel on the Peak, provided the rates asked are reasonable.

The situation in Shanghai is still difficult, and it is probable that the contribution of our Shanghai hotels will not be a substantial one until the existing old buildings are replaced with more modern and up-to-date ones.

At the annual meeting of our Company held on May 27th last year, the re-organisation scheme was fully discussed, and finally passed by shareholders; as a result of which our shares were reduced from \$10 to \$7.50 each. At a time when opinion regarding the advisability of the scheme was very divided, it fell to my lot to advocate the proposed reduction; and, among other things, I then stated that "the reconstruction proposed, given only fair trading conditions in the near future, should bring the time nearer when the Company, we hope, may be placed again upon a dividend-paying basis." After going carefully into the proposed scheme, those were my considered opinions, but I confess I did not expect that dividend, however small, would be forthcoming in less than a year's time.

For many years I have been a resident in one or other of our hotels, and have always taken a particular interest in the Company's affairs.

Apart from the improved general conditions already referred to, the better results shown by the present accounts are due very largely to the stern economies exercised with regard to salaries, and the general running of the business. The most careful supervision has been exercised by our Managing Director, and his staff, and our gratitude is due to them, for all they have done. I have pleasure in seconding the proposal that the report of the Directors and the accounts for the financial year ended 31st December, 1936, as presented be adopted, and that the balance of \$559,325.50 standing to the credit of Profit and Loss Account be appropriated as follows:—To pay a dividend of 25 cents per share on 1,193,807 shares, \$208,400.75; to carry forward to New Account, \$200,658.75.

SHAREHOLDER INTERVENES

Dr. F. H. Kew: With regard to Mr. Austin's suggestion of the building of a new hotel on The Peak, I think that in the event the Directors decide to take this step a meeting of shareholders should be called before they launch such a scheme.

The Chairman: Dr. Kew, the Directors have powers, under the articles, to deal with this and with other matters, and if your suggestion is that they should give up these powers, then, of course, they cannot agree to it. The matter of the Peak Hotel has been mentioned in my speech, and, as I said, the matter is still under consideration. There is nothing definite at all.

Dr. Kew: I was not referring to your remarks but to Mr. Austin's. The Directors may have powers, but surely, considering the number of shareholders, they should have a voice within their rights in putting the suggestion for consideration by you, Sir, and members of the Board. On the other hand, I claim the same rights to speak on behalf of shareholders like myself who feel that the Board of Directors have a very serious responsibility and have very extensive means of ascertaining the why's and wherefore's, the ways and means for the provision of any scheme that, in their considered opinion, might be think advisable. In the interests of

shareholders

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

"STREET SINGER" IS BIG SUCCESS

PHILHARMONIC SPRINGS SURPRISE

Whatever else may be said of the Philharmonic Society's production "The Street Singer" (and for the most part it is excellent enough to withstand criticism), it can be fairly named as the most colourful show Hongkong has enjoyed for many years.

It is hard to conceive of anything more pleasing to the eye than the carnival scene in the second act of this vivacious musical play.

The mountings are superb and the players add lustre with their exceedingly attractive fancy costumes.

The company, having discovered a spontaneous delight in its lyrics and music, and its opportunities for unaffected gaiety, proceed to play the scene with such joyous abandon as to leave the audience feeling there could be no happier place in the world than the studio of a young French artist who is struggling towards success.

TOP OF THEIR FORM

The entire second act finds principals supporting players and chorus at the top of their form. It is quite obvious they are thoroughly enjoying themselves and this cannot fail to strike a sympathetically responsive note in the reactions of the audience. Never before has a Philharmonic Society production created better atmosphere" than in "The Street Singer." It has warmth, spontaneity and genuineness.

The story is thin, but by means of clever embellishments the company makes it appear vital. The "curtains" are very good, particularly that which closes the first act. Though the play is essentially a romance, the players succeed in investing some of the scenes with a distinct flavour of drama. Thus romance, drama and comedy are cleverly interwoven each making its distinct contribution to a successful show:

GOOD LEADS

If this critique has so far placed emphasis on general effects, this is not to be taken as reflection on individuals. In most instances the leads are very creditable taken.

Anne Winter, of course, is an entrainment in herself. Her delightful soprano voice is heard at its best in the many tuneful numbers which it fails to her lot to sing. Beyond her talents as a vocalist, Anne Winter has a stage deportment and ability to characterise which keeps her in the front rank of local amateur performers.

Stephani-Thomson's work as Bonni, the hero, is highly diverting. This is his first leading role, and though it is quite possible to form mixed opinions as to how the character should be interpreted, I think Stephani-Thomson's impression is as good as any conceivable. His quick, nervous speech, fluttering hands and general air of suppressed energy betokens just the type of the creator of Bonni, debonair and care-free artist, had in mind.

Furthermore Stephani-Thomson has quite a pleasing voice, an attractive appearance on the stage, and an air of confidence which suggests better things to come in future Philharmonic productions.

STEALS THE SHOW

From the viewpoint of straight acting, I do not think it unfair to the

Company, either to present to the shareholders or push ahead on their own knowledge. They are in the special position to consider circumstances, conditions and future prospects that we, as shareholders whatever our holdings may be as investors, may not and do not possess. In the circumstances Sir, quite apart from the fact of the powers vested in you and your colleagues upon any measures, I feel that this is one of those steps in which we should not interfere with the decision of the Board at all. On the other hand, I think there is a lot in the idea, although there are special circumstances, but from my special knowledge of the position of this Board, I think if there are any matters affecting the shareholders, they would welcome and invite any necessary opinions for their guidance and better deliberation.

His many assistants also merit commendation. "The Street Singer" should enjoy a most successful season. It deserves to, and the public will be looking in appreciation of first-class entertainment if they do not give the production full support.

The attendance at the Queen's Theatre last night was extremely disappointing, though the play was accorded a very friendly reception.

S.A.G.

Co. Reduces Capital

Has Too Much Money For Its Needs

On the somewhat unusual ground that it had more money than it needed, and did not know what to do with it, the Vibro Piling Co. Ltd. brought an application before the Chief Justice, Sir Acheson MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning for confirmation of the reduction of its capital from \$215,000 to \$150,400.

Appearing for the applicants, the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., who was instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, said the petition was brought because the Company was in the extremely happy position of having more money than it needed and did not know what to do with it.

Granting the application, His Lordship said it was something like shareholders being given back £2 after they had put up £5.

His Lordship also directed that the minutes for the confirmation of the reduction and the registration of them be published in the Government Gazette, the South China Morning Post, and the Wah Yat Po.

MOTORSHIP SUNK

San Francisco, Apr. 14.—The Commandant of the 15th Naval District reports that the California Packing Company's motorship, Taiyo, sank in Panama Bay and that Balboa's Port Captain, W. F. Jacobs, rescued her crew of 17.—United Press.

ROOSEVELT APPROVES

Washington, Apr. 14.—President Roosevelt has approved the appointment of a joint Philippines-American Committee to study the economic relations of the two Governments preparatory to the termination of preferential trade treatment.—Reuters.

RADIO BROADCAST

London Broadcast "Food For Thought"

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-lengths of 355 metres (045 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (0.52 m.c.s.).

5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. The Berlin State Opera Orchestra with Elsie Sudaby (Soprano).

Orchestral—Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt); arr. Muller-Bergbaus); Soprano Solos—Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell); My mother bids me blind my halo (Haydn); Orchestral—Jubel!—Overture (Weber); Soprano Solo—Cradle Song (Schubert); Orchestral—The Bittered Bride—Overture (Smetana); Soprano Solo—The Almond Tree (Schumann); Orchestral—Torch Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).

7.10 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Arthur Rubinstein.

Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor, Op. 26, No. 2 (Chopin); Polonaise No. 3 in A Major, Op. 40, No. 1 (Chopin); Minuet and Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78, Schubert); Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.35 p.m. New Mayfair Orchestra.

Balalaikas; Memories; Love Tales; Toad of Toad Hall—Selection (Fraser-Simson); Jerome Kern Melodies, arr. Henry Hall.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Chinese Concert.

8.11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Vocal Gems.

"Helen" (Offenbach, arr. Korngold); "Columbia Light Opera Company"; "The Student Prince" (Romberg); "Light Opera Company"; Some of my Songs...Mabel Wayne.

8.25 p.m. Piano Medley by Renata.

"Sweet Adeline" Medley; Rhythm of the rain; introducing "Valentine"; Zing went the strings of my heart; "Glorious Night" Waltz Medley.

8.40 p.m. Potpourri of Waltzes played by March Weber and His Orchestra.

8.55 p.m. London, News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Musical Interlude (Recorded).

9.23 p.m. "Food for Thought" Three Short Talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 p.m. Variety Items.

Vocal—Polly—Woolly—Doodle ...

Mac Questa; Accordion Stars and Stripes for ever—March—George Scott-Wood; Vocal—One Night of Love...Mister Robert Harris (Boy-Soprano); Hawaiian—Maybe it's the moon...Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio; Vocal—There's no one with endurance...Frank Crumit, (Comedian).

10 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Tain't no use; Fox-Trot—Poor Dinah; Fox-Trot—Empty Saddles; Fox-Trot—Supposing; Waltz—Sweet Mary Rose; Fox-Trot—Bring 'em back alive; Fox-Trot—Just as long as the world goes round and around; Fox-Trot—He kissed Maggie; Maggie kissed him back; Quick-Step—We're friends again; Slow Fox-Trot—Poor Butterfly; Waltz—Vienna, City of my dreams; Fox-Trot—Say the word and it's yours; Fox-Trot—Everything's in rhythm with my heart; Fox-Trot—There isn't any limit to my love; Fox-Trot—don't want to make history; Fox-Trot—Goody-Goody; Fox-Trot—It's been so-long; Waltz—Poeme.

11 p.m. Close Down.



MANCHESTER CITY ALMOST LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

RIFLES HAVE A GOLDEN CHANCE OF WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP

YESTERDAY'S IMPORTANT FOOTBALL VICTORY

Efforts to catch up on the congested first division football league fixtures were hampered yesterday by the rainstorm which broke over Hongkong yesterday afternoon. It caused the postponement of three senior division fixtures, water-logged grounds making it impossible for the following matches to be played:—Kowloon v. St. Joseph's, Club v. Kowloon Chinese, Seaforths v. Recreio.

However, Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Welch Fusiliers played off their tie under difficulties, the Rifles winning comfortably. This places them at the head of the table, two points better than South China "A" with the same number of games played. Rifles are once again presented with a golden chance of winning the championship.

Ulster Rifles 4 R. W. Fusiliers 0

(More 2. Killen)
Royal Ulster Rifles yesterday met what was expected to be their chief obstacle before the end of the football season, but they were fortunate to find the Royal Welch Fusiliers well below strength. A comfortable victory for the Rifles resulted and they are now nicely placed at the top of the first division table, two points ahead of South China "A", and both teams having three matches outstanding.

The match was played under difficult conditions on the Prince Edward Road ground, a torrential downpour making the pitch very heavy and causing considerable handicap to the players. This, in fact, was the only match out of a schedule of four in the first division to be played.

Fusiliers, playing without Talbot, Taylor and Roberts, were outclassed by the Rifles, to whom full credit must be given for the manner in which they adapted themselves to the conditions.

Under the circumstances the winners played excellent football and thoroughly deserved the points. Moore continued his recent good form by scoring a hat-trick, and it was encouraging to the league leaders' supporters to note how well Erwin and Killen played together.

The Riflemen shot hard and fast time, and means of quick inter-passing made it difficult for Wheeler and Keating to cover up. The winners were far and away the better-balanced side, and need only to repeat this form in their remaining matches to win the championship.

The Fusiliers defended very stoutly but were handslapped in having a re-arranged forward line. Rowlands played very well in goal, and the backs tried desperately hard to avert the inevitable.

The Rifles scored two goals in each half. Moore scored the first and added a second from Erwin's pass. Killen drove in a third after the interval and Moore contributed another before the close, again from Erwin's accurate centre.



R. Xavier (left) and R. Marques, two schoolboy hockey players who appear regularly for the Argonauts team, and have also represented Portugal in the International Tournament. Their further achievements this season include representation in the Inter-Section Tournament.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY MATCH

IMPORTANT TIE IN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

RADIO V. C.B.A.

(By "The Pilgrim")

The first of three encounters to decide the championship of the Mainak Hockey Tournament is being played this afternoon, the contestants being Central British Association and Radio Sports Club.

The match will be payed on the U.S.R.C. ground, bully-off at 3.15.

FUSILIERS BECOME RUNNERS-UP

Win 8-1 In Second Div. Encounter

Royal Welch Fusiliers became runners-up in the second division of the football league yesterday when they made mincemeat out of the Chinese Police, winning by eight goals to one.

Under the circumstances the winners played excellent football and thoroughly deserved the points. Moore continued his recent good form by scoring a hat-trick, and it was encouraging to the league leaders' supporters to note how well Erwin and Killen played together.

The Riflemen shot hard and fast time, and means of quick inter-passing made it difficult for Wheeler and Keating to cover up. The winners were far and away the better-balanced side, and need only to repeat this form in their remaining matches to win the championship.

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CENTRAL BRITISH ASSOCIATION

(Champions "A" Division)

	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
R.U. Rifles .. 23 16 3 4 59 23 35	
S. China "A" 23 14 5 4 57 22 33	
S. China "B" 23 12 5 6 50 35 29	
S. Hdras ... 22 12 4 0 48 39 28	
R.W. Fusiliers 23 11 5 7 40 32 27	

League Table

	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
R.U. Rifles .. 23 16 3 4 59 23 35	
S. China "A" 23 14 5 4 57 22 33	
S. China "B" 23 12 5 6 50 35 29	
S. Hdras ... 22 12 4 0 48 39 28	
R.W. Fusiliers 23 11 5 7 40 32 27	

RADIO SPORTS CLUB

(Champions of "B" Division)

	Goals
beat K.I.T.C. "B"	7-2
beat R.A.O.C.	5-0
beat Royal Signals	2-1
beat H.M.S. Berwick	3-0
beat Argonauts "A"	1-0
beat Submarines	3-0
beat K.I.T.C. "A"	2-0
beat "C" Coy. R.U.R.	5-0
beat "D" Coy. R.U.R.	6-1
lost to "D" Coy. R.W.F.	0-1
Received w.o. from H.M.S. Dauntless	

League Table

	Goals
Royal Navy .. 25 22 2 1 126 20 46	
R.W. Fusiliers 24 18 4 2 90 22 40	
South China 25 13 6 6 67 37 32	
R. Engineers 22 15 1 0 55 30 31	
S. Hdras ... 23 13 5 5 60 37 31	

Lynch May Defy Boxing Board

By TREVOR WIGNALL

FOLLOWERS of boxing in Scotland are more than ever up in arms over the threat of the British Boxing Board of Control to deprive Benny Lynch, the British and world's fly-weight champion, of his titles if he fights Jimmy Warnock, of Ireland, under championship conditions in Glasgow in June.

Mystery was added to the matter recently by an alleged statement of the board that it had not come to any such decision, but Mr. George Dingley, the promoter of the contest, telephoned me from Glasgow and read to me a letter Lynch had received from the B.B.B.C.

This stated: "In connection with your contest with Warnock, at championship weight, which Mr. Dingley proposes to run in June, I have to inform you that under our rules you cannot fight at championship weight, and if you do the stewards would have to withdraw your licence, when you would automatically cease to hold the championship title."

SEEKING ADVICE

A letter of a somewhat similar kind was also received by Mr. Dingley.

Mr. Dingley, who is highly intelligent at what he describes as a high-handed action informed me that he and Lynch would seek legal advice, and on it would depend whether the bout would be staged.

He pointed out that the inconsistency of the B.B.B.C. was made plainer by the fact that they have

(Continued on Page 9.)

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(Continued on Page 9.)

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

COLONY'S WINTER SPORTS COMING TO AN END

Final Fling This Month

HONGKONG'S winter sports are on the wane. Cricket and badminton have concluded; hockey is having its final fling; rugby is all but ended; soccer has but a few weeks to run. Very soon lawn bowls, league tennis (it's a pity such an energetic game has to be played during the summer months) and swimming will be occupying the attention of our sportsmen. In the meantime it is well to glance back on the season now in the course of completion.

League Cricket

LEAGUE cricket was not without unusual aspects. For the first time for many years two teams finished on level terms in the first division, and although an effort was made last Saturday to arrive at a definite decision, a drawn match between the Club and I.R.C. left them as joint holders of the shield. The standard of play was only average, but the season revealed several young players of promise. Holden was a successful bowler for the Club; Neve showed talent as a batsman, and a fielder somewhat above the average. The Indians found a couple of stylish and enterprising batsmen in Y. el Arculli and A. R. Abbas, and a useful bowler in M. el Arculli. All the same the chief burdens were again carried by A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar. Kowloon Cricket Club boasted the team of most possibilities in the senior division, but they disappointed. They drew matches with Crangewower and the Indians when both were almost certain victories, and they lost to the Club when they allowed Holden to bluff them out after he had had a couple of dozen runs scored from his first two overs. Donald Anderson's batting and R. Lee's bowling overshadowed everything else done by this team. Both players have only to reproduce the same form when next season starts to ensure inclusion in the Inter-port side.

Baxter's Promise

In the second division, K.C.C., the eventual champions produced a batting "discovery" in Kenneth M. Baxter, who had his first season out of school cricket. Baxter, sound in defence and well equipped with scoring strokes, made his half centuries regularly finishing with an average of over 50. In time he will develop his in-front-of-the-wickets shots which at the moment are not ideally timed. He has beautiful wrists late and square cuts, and leg glance which many a better known player might envy. Very sensible Baxter did not worry about his bowling which he had developed up to a certain point while at school, but in concentrating upon his batting guaranteed the K.C.C. a regular contribution of 30 or more. Beyond Baxter no exceptional talent was revealed in the junior division. The Army turned out three excellent sides, and the Navy, until they had to yield Forster to the sailors, and to lose other stalwarts through manoeuvres, was one of the best-balanced teams in the division.

Badminton

MARKED advance was made in badminton during the winter. Several new players of unusual talent appeared successfully to threaten the hitherto unquestioned superiority of a few University and Club de Recreio players. The advent of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. provided a much-needed stimulant to the league, but the chief contribution to the improvement of the game was the organisation of badminton championships. Its biggest effect was to popularise the singles game, a phase of badminton which had previously been completely ignored in Hongkong. Difficult though were many to participate in a game of which they had had little or no experience, they quickly discovered that it was worth while. At times the standard of play was exceptional—that is exceptional for Hongkong. P. H. Wong and P. K. Hui quickly established themselves as favourites, and it was thousand pities that because their form was unknown, they were not placed in different sections of the draw. They clashed in the semi-final to provide the finest display of singles badminton then seen in the Colony.

Better Support Please!

BUT there were other pleasing features of the season. The successful entry into the League of King's College, the improved form of Kowloon Tong, the continued keen competition between Recreio and University which this year ended in favour of the Varsity. Above all the general lifting up of the standard of play throughout the Colony. The Badminton Association has good reason to believe that with the talent now available, the Colony could easily hold its own against repre-

Chinese Recreation Club Meeting

Members of the Chinese I. creation Club have been advised by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Tu Tak-lam, that the twenty-fifth general meeting of the Club has been fixed for Sunday, April 18, at 4 p.m. The meeting was originally called for March 28, but was not held for lack of a quorum. The delay has caused the Club some inconvenience. All members are invited to attend for the purpose of adopting the accounts of the past year and electing officials for the coming year.

Colony Tennis Championships

TWO DOUBLES GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

Court Needs Some Sun

It will need a continuous and warm sun to dry out the Cricket Club courts in readiness for this afternoon's tennis championship programme. Yesterday the ground was severely drenched, but there is a distinct possibility, in view of the improved conditions this morning, of to-day's matches being played according to arrangements.

On the stand court is a double tie between two Chinese pairs which promises to produce some lively play. Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung meet Tsui Ping-fan and Ng Kam-chuen, and although the first-named couple should win they will probably have to go all out.

Another doubles match which will be put into Court No. 9 is between Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun and W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung. Wong and Lui should just about get through.

The full afternoon's programme follows:

Open Doubles.—Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung v. P. F. Tsui; Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun v. W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung. Mixed Doubles.—J. F. L. Smalley and Miss Smalley v. W. Woodring and Mrs. Ward.

Handicap Doubles.—V. R. Gordon and T. C. Monaghan v. G. E. R. Dovett and B. O'M. Denie.

April 22.—Waseda v. C.N.A.A.F. side.

April 23.—Waseda v. Loyals.

May 1.—Waseda v. Combined foreign and Chinese side.

All matches are to be played at the Coliseum from 3 p.m., unless favourable light allows them to be started at 3.15 p.m.

Prices of admission will be: reserved seats \$2; general \$1 and fifty cents. Tickets for the series of five matches may be purchased: reserved \$8; general \$4 and \$2.

Full announcement of referees and other officials will be made shortly by the C.N.A.A.F., who will also arrange the actual starting times for each match.

WASEDA BEATEN

Tokyo, Apr. 12. Successfully multiplying a one-point lead, scored in the first half, the visiting Peiping-Liaoning Railway soccer team yesterday

TREVOR WIGNAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO OXFORD'S BOAT RACE TRIUMPH

GRIT WINS THEM ONE OF THE BEST RACES SEEN FOR YEARS

London, Mar. 25.
It will be many a long year before there is another Oxford and Cambridge Boat-race like the great one of yesterday. The crowd, for a weekday, was tremendous, but it was one of the highlights of the morning that even those enthusiasts who sported light blue colours were among the most hearty with their cheers when the news was flashed down the river banks that Oxford had broken the spell that first settled on them in 1924.

It is to be doubted whether there has ever been a more popular victory. One of the lesser humours was the spectacle of elderly Cambridge men, dignified and solemn before the event, delightedly shaking hands in the manner of excited schoolboys with equally elderly Oxford men, when the biggest river thrill that has been provided since the war was over.

There was no disposition to speak of the Oxford crew as super-ormen, or even to compare them with some of the brilliant eighties of the past, but there was everywhere agreement that the way they stuck to their opponents when it was generally supposed that they would be left in the rear was among the finest scenes ever witnessed on the waters of old Father Thames.

THE CRUTCHES

Oxford have waited long for the triumph of yesterday. Before they went out for one of the few false starts ever known—there were plenty who declared there was no precedent for this; there was the usual talk of decadence and a loss of rowing ability, but I wonder how many have ever seen a finer lot of young fellows than those who slowly and carefully took their seats? To me the most wonderful person of the day was the cox with the crutches. His disability is such as to make one marvel that he can take any part in sport, but if I had been called on to raise special cheer it would have been in his direction that I would have turned.

There was a good deal of comment about the neatness to each other of the boats on two or three occasions—more than once it seemed certain that the touching of oars would bring about an infringement—and the launches that followed the crews' breaths were held in anticipation of an incident that would have ruined a splendid test of endurance and skill. For more than half the distance the two shells were practically level, but it was Oxford who were the fresher at the finish. The slowness of the time is accounted for solely by the conditions.

THE CHARM

I heard somebody say that there were more foreigners as watchers than ever before. There is no way of checking this statement, but one matter that must have struck visitors from other countries was that ninety per cent of the gathering had no intimate connection with either university. That is the charm of the Boat-race; it is the most democratic event that even this country can stage.

Its magnificent sporting spirit has been too often commented on to need further reference here, but it was curious to encounter people who still asked what the participants got out of it. I think the answer is that their main reward for a spell of Spartan training that would break the hearts and the backs of most athletes is a feeling of satisfaction that rapidly evaporates. There are no glittering prizes, no swollen purses, no huge gate-receipts, and—in the main—no inquests. It is not old-school-tieish to remark that the annual meeting of the blade-operators Oxford and Cam-



Lieut. Davies (left) and Lieut. Wright, two of Colony's leading hockey players during the season just ending. Davies plays for the Navy and has represented England at centre-half, and Wright is the Colony and English International right-inner.

Amazing Recovery By Cambridge In The Varsity Golf Match

(By Vagrant)

London Mar. 25.
A FRESH boxing sensation was provided last night when it became known that the stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control, under the chairmanship of Colonel Mydleton, had met to consider a demand made by Madison-square Garden, New York, that the fight at Harringay next month between Max Baer and Tommy Farr be banned.

The directors of the Garden claim

that Baer is under contract to them, that he accepted £400 from them when he signed the contract, and that therefore he has no right to fight any one or anywhere until he has fulfilled his agreement to meet Bob Pastor.

The B.B.B.C., who are affiliated to the New York State Commission, were requested to observe the Madison-square Garden contract, and to prevent him from appearing in an English ring.

The Garden was represented by Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., a junior counsel to the Treasury and a former England Rugger player, and three solicitors.

Brig-General Critchley, Mr. Frank Gentle, Colonel Walter Wilson, and Mr. Syd Hulls appeared for Harringay Arena and the Greyhound Racing Association.

All the stewards of the B.B.B.C. who were qualified to act were occupied nearly three hours.

I understand that Mr. Roberts spoke for more than thirty minutes, and that his request was that the New York agreement be respected.

Replies were made by General Critchley, who gave Baer his English contract, Mr. Gentle, and Mr. Hulls, while Mr. Ancil Hoffman, the manager of Baer, also spoke on the fighter's behalf.

At the close of the conference it was announced that the decision of the board would not be made known until to-day, and the belief expressed to me was that the stewards will vote in favour of Harringay.

I am in a position to state that if it is not an appeal will be immediately registered, and that the matter will then be taken to the High Court.

Baer expects to earn at least £30,000 while he is in this country, but if he is stopped from fighting his gains, of course, will be very considerably less.

Prince's, Sandwich. At the end of the day's foursomes play Oxford and Cambridge were level in the annual inter-University match with two and a half points each. Cambridge led at the luncheon interval in three of the five games.

Lucas and Dixon, their leading pair, had run up against a wonderful start by Mitchell-Innes, then fallen sadly away by disconcerting and totally untypical errors.

Carter and Winton had got a lead of one hole in a ding-dong fight with Scott and Ramsden.

Langley and Boulter were two up on Fisher and Thorburn in a game full of good golf.

Dalley and Ellis had had the worst of matters against Grieve and Thorburn, whilst Goodwin and Booth, finishing like tigers, had wiped out a three holes deficit in the last four holes to finish one up.

Contrary to expectations the North wind of yesterday had fallen considerably, and a day of sunshine took some of the bitterness out of it. Frost during the night had covered the casual oceans with a thin coating of ice, but as this thawed and the sun touched the blue ripples, the scene was pleasing to any who were not involved in the strife.

BAD WEATHER RULES

By mutual arrangement a ball embedded in turf could be lifted and dropped without penalty and those with mud adhering wiped on the greens.

At the third, Lawrie holed a cruel ten-footer for a two. Still they attacked, Lucas hitting a glorious second home from the rough at the fourth, with Mitchell-Innes through the green, and finding the green at the short fifth with his opponent under-clubbing himself so that his ball fell with a great splash into the depths of a waterlogged bunker.

But for the intense partisanship, the doings at the seventh must have made rare matter for hilarity, till Lucas finished the comedy of errors by manfully holing a fifteen-foot putt. Mitchell-Innes made one of his rare errors at the eighth, leaving his partner with a three-quarter stymie, which robbed his side of a half, and the Oxford lead was then down to three.

Up to this point he was hitting his shots crisply and accurately, whilst Lucas was struggling all the time against the tendency to wildness from the tee. Now, at the ninth, Lucas pushed his tee shot away into the rough. Dixon crashed his second through, to which Mitchell-Innes replied with a delightful iron shot home to the green, and Oxford started for home still four holes to the good.

When afternoon play started, a goodly number of spectators went out with the lending match, some apprehensive of imminent slaughter, others by strange intuition expecting a recovery. Both experienced in turn hope, fear, and despondency.

All four players made brilliant starts, all four touched violently and unexpectedly the depths of ineptitude. The Cambridge players were transfigured men. They went off 4, 4, 3, but Lucas won one hole back.

MITCHELL-INNES UNSETTLED

Whether the stymie incident had unsettled Mitchell-Innes, I don't know, but now some errors crept into his game. He missed the green to the right at the tenth, and the lead was down to three. Then Cambridge let a choppy go, for Lawrie played a weak approach, but Dixon missed the first of two hole-in-one, but, in the circumstances, agonising putts, and Cambridge got a half instead of a win.

Lawrie holed a good one at the twelfth, but failed with one at the thirteenth. Oxford's lead was now down to two.

At the fourteenth poor Dixon was left again with a putt that looked to him as long as the Polish Corridor, but was under five feet, and Oxford got a hole back. Another of Lawrie's approach shots flew half-heavily and fell far short. Lucas laid a delicate pitch dead, Lawrie hit the hole

Lynch May Defy Boxing Board

(Continued from Page 8.)

agreed to allow Jack McAvoy, the middle-weight champion, to meet Eddie Phillips, the light-heavyweight champion, at Wembley next month, although they had previously ruled that McAvoy's next opponent must be Jack Hyams, the London middle-weight.

U.S.A. VISIT HITCH

He also mentioned that Lynch has postponed his contemplated visit to America until later in the year.

The spirit of rebellion against the B.B.B.C. is spreading in Scotland, and Mr. Dingley's present intention is to defy the board.

George Cook, the Australian heavy-weight, who some weeks ago was astounded when his application for a renewal of a permit to fight was refused, yesterday appeared before the stewards of appeal of the board.

He was represented by a barrister, but the proceedings were very short.

After a few questions had been asked, Cook was informed that the licence he required would be issued.

It was the Southern Council of the B.B.B.C. that declined to grant a permit, and the decision of the stewards of appeal not to accept this taken as meaning that a mistake was made. Recommendations of branches, however, are turned down only on infrequent occasions.

MACAO ART EXHIBITION STUDENTS' FINE DISPLAY

Macao, April 14.
Oil and water-colour paintings, and enlargements of photographs depicting local life and portraits in oil were attractively displayed in an exhibition which took place in the auditorium of the gymnasium of the Macao Lyceum.

The exhibition was opened last Saturday by H. E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Sr. Joao Crisostomo, after an inspection of the school.

H.E. the Governor, Dr. Taimagnini Barbosa, visited the exhibition on Monday afternoon, being welcomed by Mr. F. Lara Reis on behalf of the School Association. Dr. Barbosa was much impressed by the high standard of work and offered to give the first prize in next year's exhibition.

The display consisted of exhibits which were the work of students of the Lyceum, and it commanded a more than ordinary interest for a large number of local residents. Visitors from Hongkong to the exhibition were teachers of the To Seng Chinese Arts Institute of Hongkong and the Sung Sut School of Macao.—Our Own Correspondent.

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Work It Out For Yourself

Young George was elected twelfth man for his club football team. It was an away match, and the twelve of them arrived at a small hotel and asked for accommodation for the night.

"I'm afraid," said the manager, "we have only eleven single rooms available. It looks as if one of you gentlemen would have to sleep across to the Red Lion."

"There's no need for that, sir," interrupted the pretty chambermaid, who was standing by. "If the gentlemen will come upstairs with me, I think I can fix them all up."

"Now," she said, when the tired footballers had trudged up to the first landing. "If two of you gentlemen will go into No. 1 bedroom, I'll find a spare room for one of you as soon as I've shown the others to their rooms."

So, having put the captain of the team and George into No. 1, she put the third into No. 2, the fourth into No. 3, the fifth into No. 4, the sixth into No. 5, the seventh into No. 6, the eighth into 7, the ninth into No. 8, the tenth into No. 9, and the eleventh into No. 10.

Then, going back to No. 1, she said:

"I've found rooms for all the other gentlemen, and there is still a room to spare, so if one of you will go along to No. 11 you will find it empty."

So George thought he had after all got his bedroom.

Or hadn't he?

Work it out for yourself until you look at the answer in column Four.

Corns and Warts

JUDGING by the frequency with which I receive letters asking for advice on corns and warts, they must be fairly common afflictions.

For both, the best advice I can give is that expert treatment should be sought whenever possible.

Corns, skilfully treated by a chiropodist, will soon become less painful and will in time disappear.

When treated at home the safest razor blade or knife used for cutting should first be boiled and then dipped in methylated spirit. Only then is it safe to apply to the corn.

No need to say, the foot should be well soaked in softened water before attempting to cut the corn.

THERE are many varieties of corn cures on the market.

A small piece of salicylic plaster applied direct to the corn and left on for a week is quite effective. The corn can then be removed and the spot touched with iodine.

A protective circular pad should be constantly worn over the site of the corn to protect it from pressure of the shoes.

Soft corns between the toes can be gently shaved with a sterilised blade and a small piece of cotton wool soaked in spirit can be left in place for a few days.

WARTS of the small flat variety may occur in crops in young children, on the face or the hands and feet.

Usually they disappear after a morning dose of magnesia or a small quantity of Epsom salts. This must be continued for about six weeks.

Warts with narrow necks can be treated at the base with silk. This remains on until the warts wither and drop off.

Pointed warts may be treated with acetic acid or painted with silver nitrate.

Warts in elderly people should be regarded with suspicion. Medical advice should be taken if they are unduly hard or if they grow rapidly, as sometimes they may become malignant.

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Give Yourself a New Body

By APOLLO

(Famous Physical Culturist)



You Can Do These Exercises

1. Stand with one foot apart and your back one foot from the wall. Hold your arms slightly below shoulder level with elbows at shoulder level, then turn smartly right and with the finger-tips of the left hand touch the wall, and repeat the movement to the left.

Take a deep breath between each movement, but don't move the position of the feet. Twelve times, please.

2. Lying full length on your back, raise legs until they are six inches from the floor, then bring them up smartly so that the knees touch the stomach, and clasp the left.

Plain wholesome dinner each day for just a week, and you'll be surprised how much better you feel. If you are peckish in between meals, eat some fresh fruit or drink a glass of fruit juice. And see that you have plenty of fresh vegetables every day.

40 Years Ago

Health Was Better

I FIRMLY believe that the standard of general fitness was higher in this country 40 years ago than it is to-day.

My own opinion is that people 40 years ago lived more simple lives. They ate simple foods—natural foods. There were no cinemas, so they found their entertainment in the open air, and were consequently more keen on outdoor games and wrestling, boxing, swimming.

To-day it is more difficult to find time for such sports. Life has become much more complex and there are so many other attractions. But everyone can do their daily exercises.

But—it's no good doing exercises with the legs until your abdominal muscles begin to tire. Breathe easily and naturally while doing this exercise.

But—it's no good doing exer-

Menus made Easy

So that you'll know
What to order
When you take her out

PARMENTIER . . . potato.

CRECY . . . carrot.

PALESTINE . . . Jerusalem artichokes.

JULIENNE . . . indicates the presence of vegetables cut in strips.

INDIENNE . . . Mulligatawny.

ST. GERMAIN . . . green pea.

PRINTANIER . . . means that there are spring vegetables in it—or should be.

BISQUE . . . is a soup made from shellfish.

WHEN AT HOME

The

Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIFFE'S

EASY-TO-DO EXERCISES THAT MEAN NO HARD WORK

FITNESS simply means abounding health. And if you want that kind of health you must eat nourishing foods at regular intervals, and you must do your daily exercises.

Diet is very important. Unless this is properly regulated, the result is that the body is overloaded with food it cannot assimilate, and you have a heavy, "below-par" feeling.

Try a fruit breakfast, a light lunch, and a

light dinner each

now and then.

Get the habit of doing

them every morning at the same time, and do a few "slackening" exercises before going to bed every night. You'll soon know the difference.

Walking in the New Territories where possible, is the thing for you typists. Get on your comfortable shoes and stride along, breathing as deeply as you can.

Very few people realise the importance of deep-breathing. Fill your lungs with clean air to counteract the fustiness of your offices.

Your work keeps your arms fairly supple and your fingers very nimble, but you've got to get in some good abdominal and leg exercises. Try the ones I suggest here: they'll do you good.

Shop-girls get more exercise in their jobs than typists, but in many cases they are breathing deviated air during the day. Get out in the open as often as you can. There's nothing more necessary for real fitness than fresh air.

Cold Winds and Rain

Will Liven You Up

DON'T be afraid of the weather. Rain won't hurt you, providing you are properly clothed. Don't wear shoes with high heels. Get out a stout-soled pair with lots of foot room and stride along, swinging your arms as you go.

Tennis and swimming are both excellent developers, but it is only in the summer that the latter is a popular favourite. But badminton is an equally good exercise and can be carried on all the year round.

For men, football and Rugby are fine sports. Note the physique of the players next time you see a game.

Big, brawny, strong men. It's the constant training that keeps them fit.

Boxing and wrestling, of course, are body-builders of the first order. A good boxer may have only one bout in six months, but he can never afford to neglect his training.

And the moral of this is, that you've got to keep at it. Doing your exercises for a week and forgetting them for a fortnight is no good at all.

If you want to be thoroughly fit—to get the best out of life—you must make your exercises part of your daily routine.

Worked Out For You

No, he hadn't. Because the chambermaid put two visitors into No. 1, she had ten more to accommodate and only ten rooms to put them in. No 11 was therefore already occupied. Poor George!

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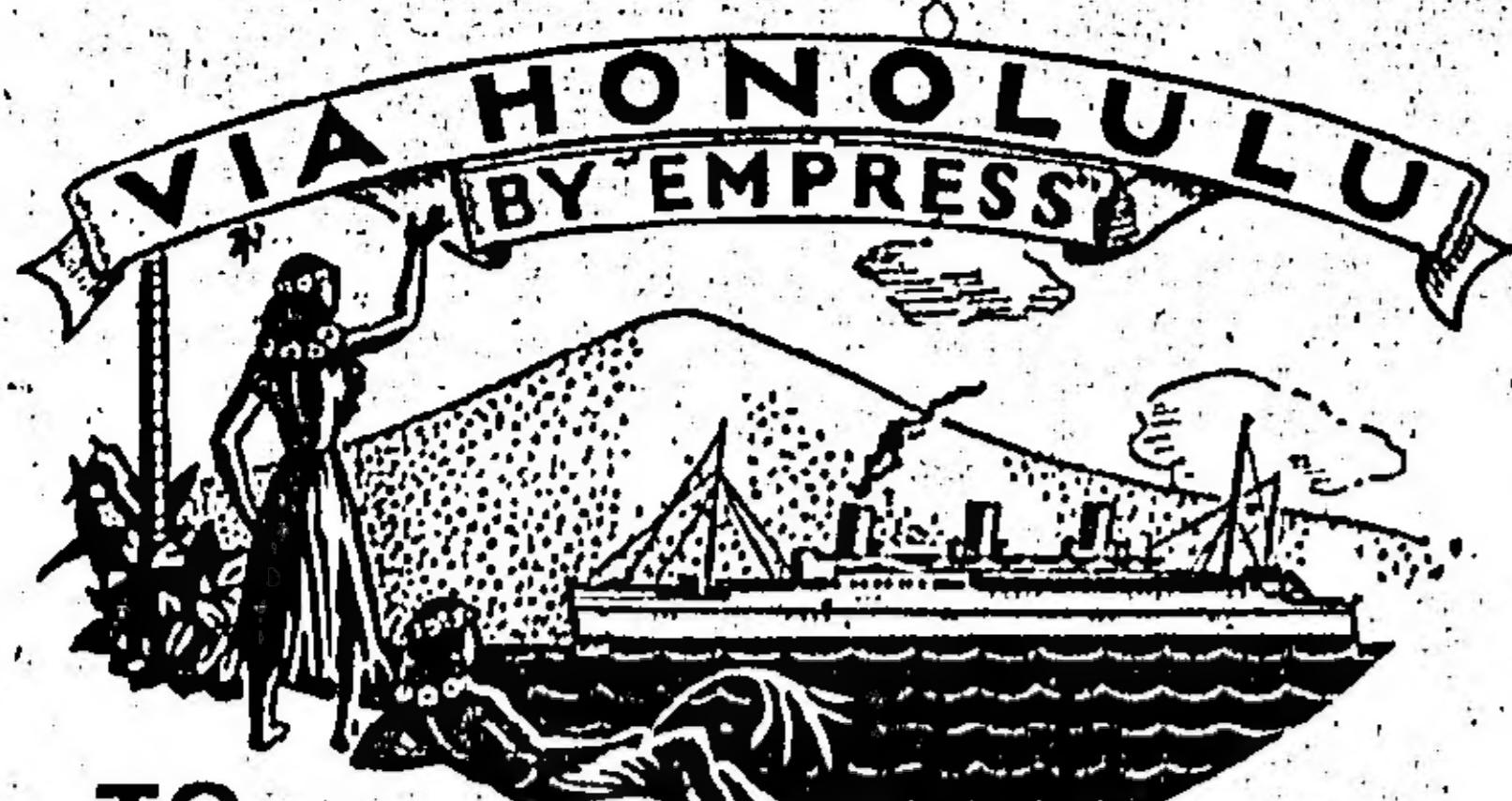
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& Marseilles.
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†Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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†Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Terukuni Maru Tues., 4th May

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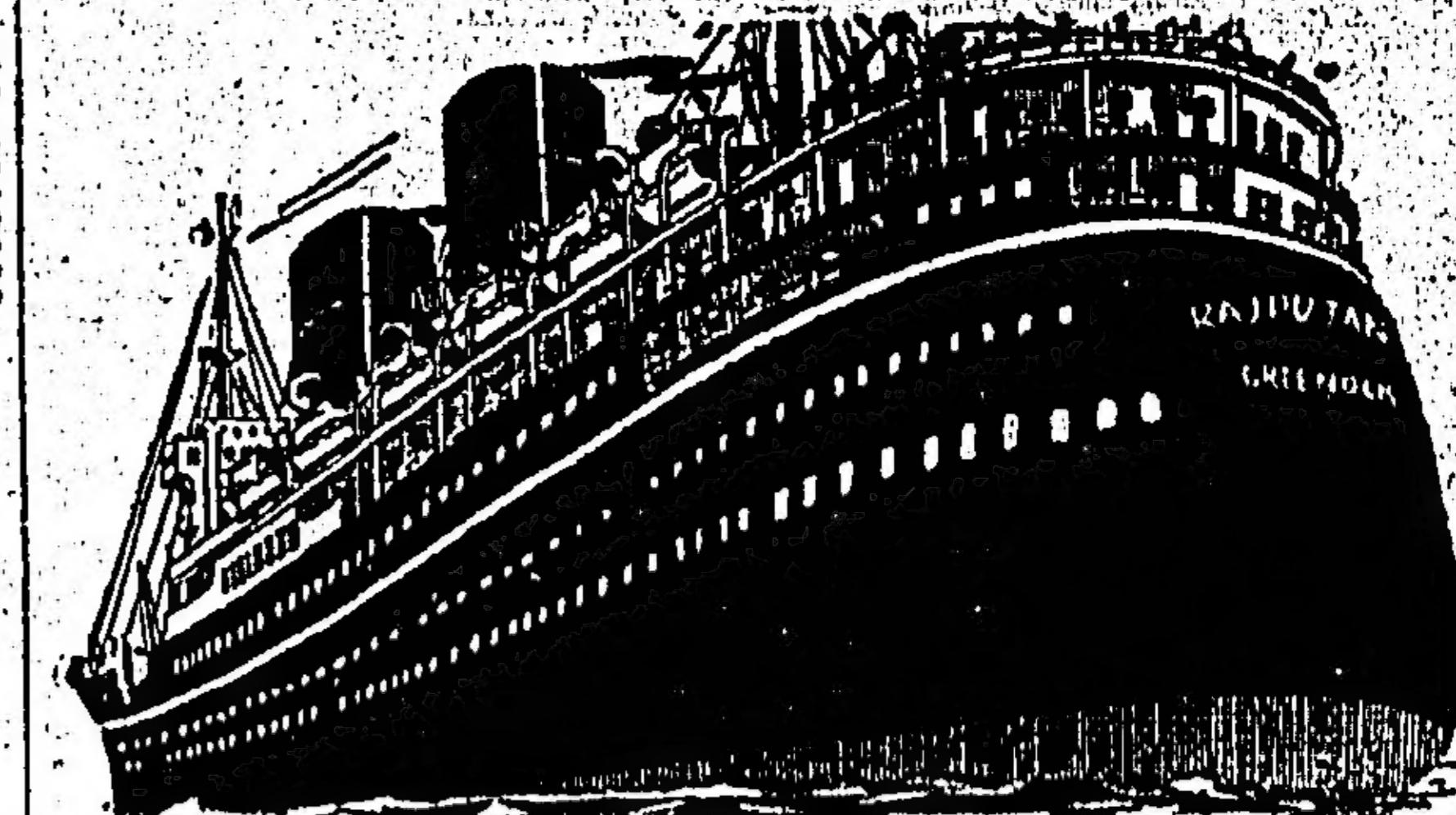
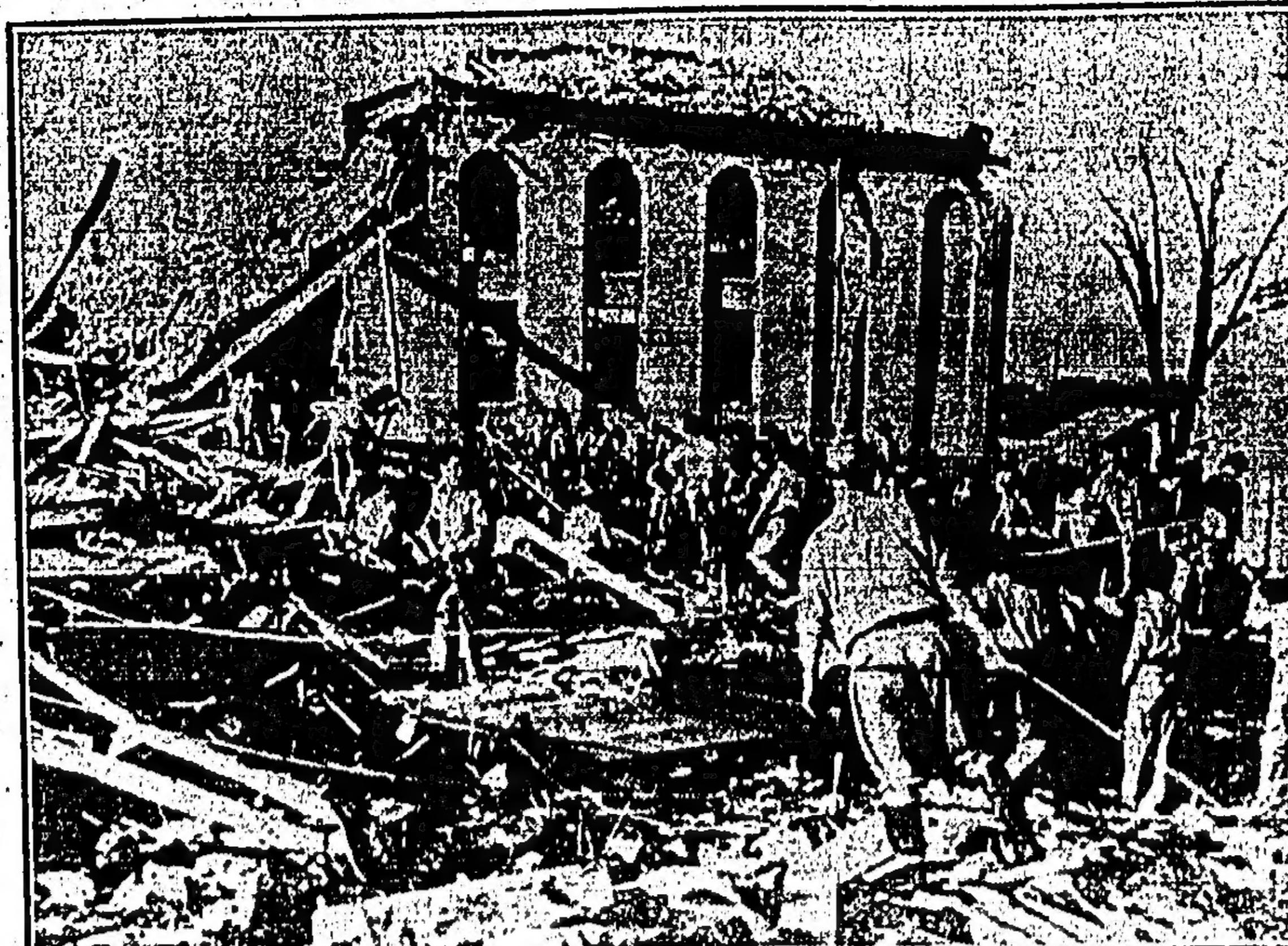
CHANGTE	In Port	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
TAIPIING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPIING	9 July	16 July	10 July	4 Aug.

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Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANIPURA	17,000	16th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000		10th June.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

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TANDA	7,000		4th June.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000		2nd July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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TANDA	7,000		6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000		11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500		13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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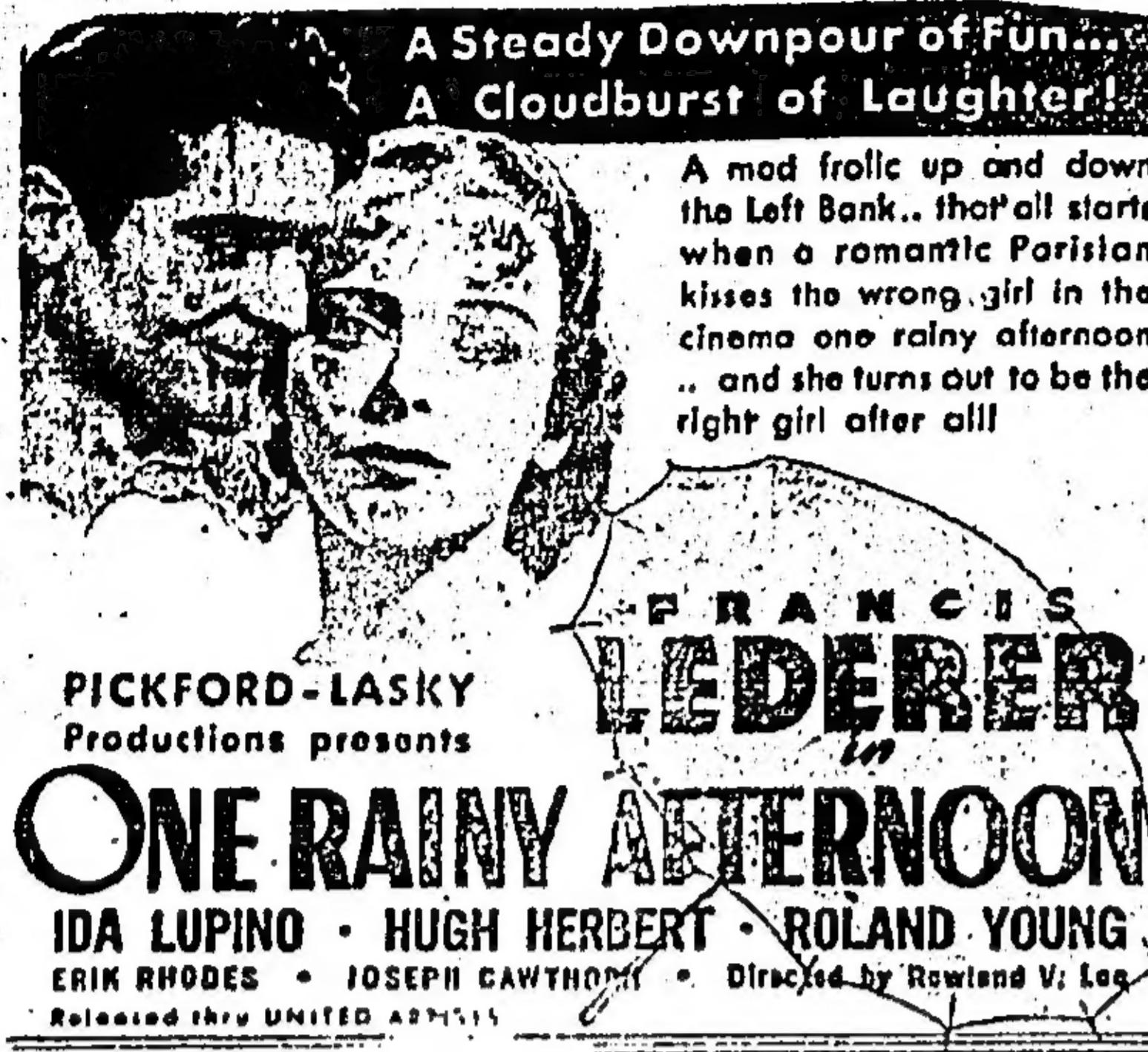
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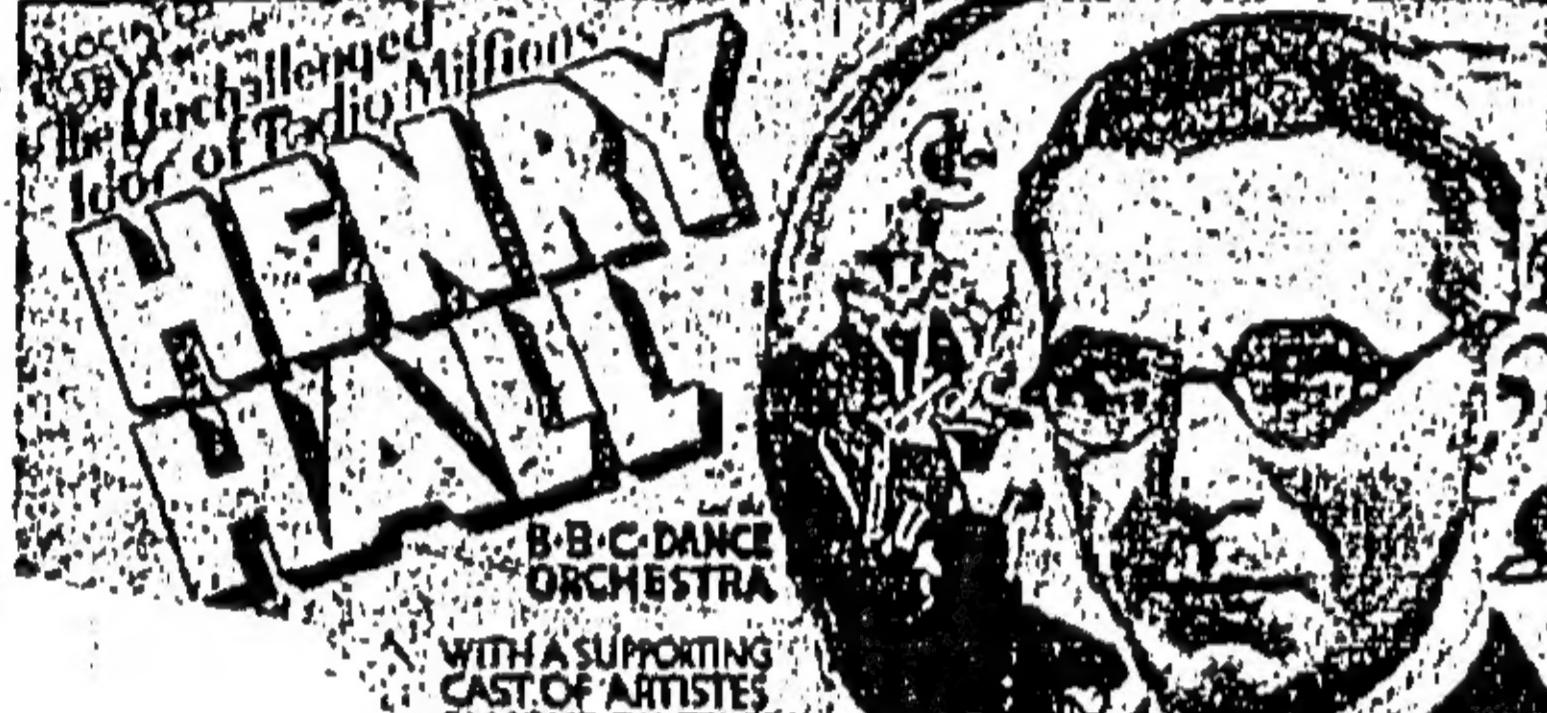
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EMPIRE LINKED BY RADIO

Greetings Exchanged From Many Lands

Prince Speaks To "One Great Family"

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, April 14. Radio knit the Empire together this afternoon, when there was an unprecedented exchange of greetings by radio telephone on the occasion of the opening of the extension of the headquarters of the Overseas League premises at Overseas House, St. James's Square, London, by the Duke of Gloucester.

The Duke included in his speech a message from the King, and replies were made by the Viceroy of India from Delhi, the Governor-General of Canada from Ottawa, the Governor-General of Australia from Melbourne, the Governor-General of New Zealand from Wellington, and the Governor-General of South Africa from Cape Town.

In his speech, the Duke of Gloucester emphasised that there was never a time in the world's history when the British Empire had a more important role to play as a great stabilising force. He rejoiced to think that the Overseas League, recognising no distinction of creed, colour or class, sought to realise the ideal of his father, the late King George V, of being "one great family."

The function, which was presided over by Lord Goschen, took place in St. Andrew's Hall, subscribed for by Scottish members of the League. Another room, panelled in Indian silver-grey wood, is the gift of the Government of India, concerning which the Duke paid a tribute to the generous donations by many Indian Princes.

The Duke of Gloucester was received by a guard of honour drawn from the Rhodesian and Australian Coronation contingents. — Reuter Special.

STRUGGLE FOR SUGAR MARKETS

Dutchmen Driving Hardest Bargain

London, April 14. Bargaining for shares in a free market continued to-day at the Sugar Conference when the negotiating committee discussed the claims of French and Dutch interests.

It is understood that the French delegates pointed out that they were self-sufficient, wanting only a small export quota in the case of bumper crops.

The Dutch are apparently driving the hardest bargain, though details of their claims are not available.

Czecho-Slovakia is understood to have demanded over half the total of the European share in the free market, which is thought to have been tentatively fixed at between 620,000 and 630,000 tons.

The feeling in conference circles continues to be mildly optimistic, but no conclusion is expected before next week. — Reuter.

URGED TO SELL COTTON

AND PAY BACK LOANS FROM GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 14. The Agriculture Adjustment Administration has advised farmers with C.C.C. cotton loans outstanding to sell their holdings immediately.

South Director Cull Cobb declared: "Farmers who have borrowed 12 cents per pound on their cotton have now the opportunity of liquidating their loans simultaneously realising about \$1.25 a bale."

Loan stocks are at present approximately 1,850,000 bales, liquidation of which would eliminate Government cotton as a market factor, Mr. Cobb said. — United Press.

WILFUL PRINCE BURNS KNEES

MRS. SIMPSON HURRIES DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

St. Wolfgang, April 15. The Duke of Windsor is nursing sun-burned knees to-day.

He would not take the advice of his doctor and apply a lotion before the start of a long walking tour, in shorts, and is suffering the consequences.

Meanwhile, it is learned in London that Mrs. Ernest Simpson, for whom the Duke abandoned the throne of Britain, will apply on April 20 for a divorce decree absolute, to be served on May 3. — United Press.

CORONATION DELEGATE

London, April 14. The Sultan of Pahang, Federated Malay States, arrived in London today to attend the Coronation-British Wireless.

Sea Battle In Biscay Threatening

Loyalists Suffering Heavy Losses

London, April 14. Prospects of a naval battle in the Bay of Biscay are heightened by the news that certain units of the reconstituted Spanish Government fleet are heading for these waters. — Reuter.

ENORMOUS CASUALTIES

Salamanca, April 14. Between 12,000 and 14,000 Government troops, it is estimated by insurgent authorities, have been killed in the fighting on the Cordoba front during the past four days.

According to prisoners taken west of Madrid, the Government forces on this front are composed entirely of picked foreign troops, commanded by Frenchmen and Russians. — Reuter.

Gang Of Hotel Thieves

Regular Visits Made From Canton

The fact that a gang of thieves were operating in a number of local hotels was revealed before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Chan Yuk-hung, aged 32, unemployed and Leung On, aged 27, unemployed, were charged with the larceny of a gold watch and chain, a pair of gold cuff-links, U.S.\$40, H.K.\$20, and \$9 in Chinese currency, and a bunch of keys from the Great Eastern Hotel, the property of Kwan Shong-yin, a merchant. Both defendants pleaded guilty.

Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley, prosecuting, said the complainant was a retired merchant from the United States and was staying at the Great Eastern Hotel with his wife. While they were asleep at 5.30 a.m. yesterday, complainant's wife was awakened by the rattle of keys, and, on getting up, saw Chan in the act of getting out of the window. She grabbed him by the leg, giving the alarm at the time, but Chan managed to struggle free and return to his own room, which was next to complainant's.

Aroused by the commotion, a room-boy came on the scene, and on seeing the door of the defendants' room slightly ajar, saw Chan undressing himself. He grew suspicious, and entered the room, where Leung was also found. Making a search, the room-boy found the jewellery and money hidden underneath a wardrobe, and arrested both accused. The property was later identified by complainant.

The prosecuting officer added that defendants appeared to be members of a gang of about ten men who would make periodic trips to the Colony from Canton, when they would separate and stay in different hotels. While the other residents were asleep, they would commence their nefarious operations, and invariably their haul amounted to a considerable sum. In the present case, the total value of the property taken was \$478.

His Worship, remarking that he took a serious view of the offence, sentenced each defendant to six months' hard labour.

BRITISH EXPORTS INCREASE

GANDHI REMAINS UNMOVED.

Claims He Is Acting As Mediator

Declares British Policy Unfair

London, April 14.

A series of important offers on the part of the British authorities to placate the All-India Congress Party opposition to constitutional reforms. In their present form, has failed to shake Mahatma Gandhi in the advice he has given the party not to accept office in the provinces where its members have secured a majority. This is made clear in a message from Gandhi to "The Times," sent from Wardha.

Gandhi refers directly or inferentially to the gestures contained in a speech of Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India and Burma, an editorial in "The Times," and a letter from Lord Lothian to "The Times," all elucidating the constitutional implications and endeavouring to remove India's misapprehensions.

Lord Zetland, in a speech on April 8, ruled out as impossible the suggestion that Governors give assurances that they will not use their special powers, but indicated that the Viceroy would willingly explain the provincial positions further if approached by Gandhi or other Congress party representatives.

NOT FAIR

Gandhi's message to-night rejects Lord Zetland's interpretation and says his refusal to submit his interpretation to examination by legal tribunal will raise the strong presumption that the British Government does not intend to deal fairly by the majority, whose advanced programme Britain dislikes.

"I prefer an honourable deadlock to dishonourable daily scenes between Congress party members and the Governors, for in the sense the British Government means, the working of the Act by the Congress party seems impossible," Gandhi writes.

"It is therefore for the British Government to show the Congress party by every means open to it within its constitution, that the Congress party can advance towards its goal even by taking office."

Having affirmed that he was not actuated by any question of false prestige, Gandhi says: "My function is that of a mediator between the Congress party and the Government which, unlike many Congress party members, I believe to be capable of being converted under moral pressure, as of being coerced under physical pressure." — Reuter.

MEETINGS ARRANGED

New Delhi, April 14.

It is understood that Gandhi is meeting all the parliamentary members of the All-India Congress Party in the Bombay Presidency to discuss the constitutional question.

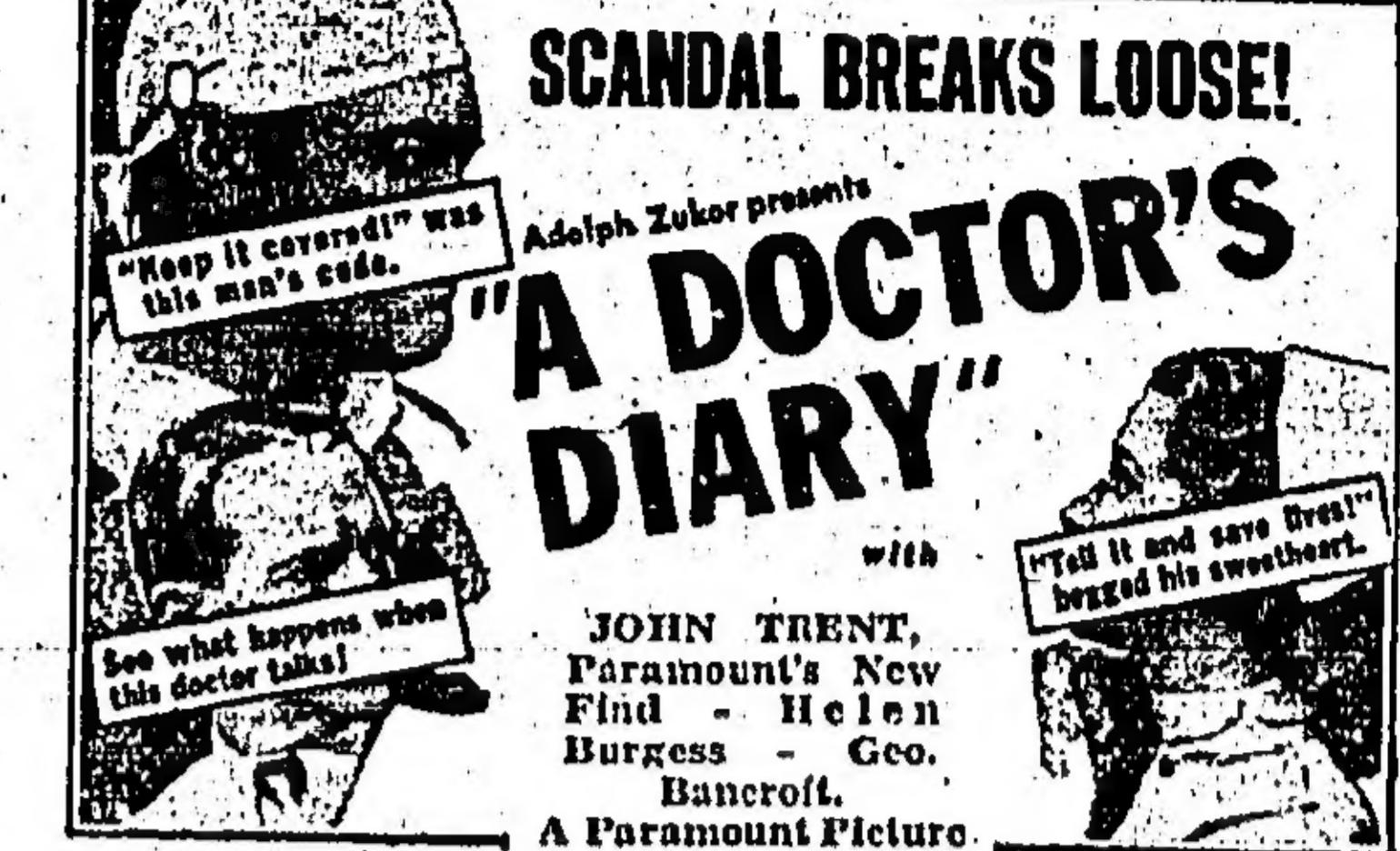
The working committee of Congress is meeting on April 26 to discuss a definite line of action. — Reuter-Bulletin Service.

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with ROBERT YOUNG - FLORENCE RICE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Still Bound By Locarno

Signatories Held In Spite Of Breaches

London, April 14.

Contrary to expectations, the Commission of nations discussing Article One of the draft convention dealing with Egypt's law administration, unanimously agreed to the principle of abolition of capitulations, subject to slight alterations in the text of the original draft, which will be referred to the drafting committee. — Reuter.

CAPITULATIONS ABOLISHED

Montreux, April 14.

Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons in answer to a member who enquired if Britain were still bound by the Locarno Treaty in view of Germany's denunciation, and Belgium's approaching release from its obligations. — British Wireless.

obligations to France and Belgium, that nothing that had happened before or since the breach of the Treaty of Locarno could be considered as having freed the signatories of that Treaty from any of their obligations or guarantees and that the latter subsisted in their entirety."

This statement was made by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons in answer to a member who enquired if Britain were still bound by the first paragraph of Section Three of the text of the proposals of March 19, 1936, by which they declared, as regards their

obligations to France and Belgium, that nothing that had happened before or since the breach of the Treaty of Locarno could be considered as having freed the signatories of that Treaty from any of their obligations or guarantees and that the latter subsisted in their entirety."

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